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A NEW CAR OF FURNITURE

I have just received a new car of furniture which will be displayed in a few days. Look over this list and see if there is anything men-

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APPOINTMENTS FOR

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS. 27, J. W. Dean.

The campaign committee has assigned the following speakers to the places named at the times specified:

R. M. Roddie. Tyrola, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, W. H. Hammond.

26, R. M. Roddie. Stonewall, Monday night, Aug. 26, E.

S. Ratliff, T. D. McKeown. Franks, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, T. P. Holt, B. Norrell.

Sunshine, Tuesday night, Aug 27. Roff, Monday night, Aug. 26, D. H.

Linebaugh. Fitzhugh, Monday night, Aug. 26, Robt. Wimbish.

Prices' school house, Tuesday night Aug. 27. Bebee, Wednesday night, Aug. 28,

Joel Terrell. Maxwell, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, Joel Terrell.

Midland, Wednesday night, Aug. 28, R. M. Roddie.

Hart, Tuesday night, Aug.. 27, R. M.

Dolberg, Wednesday night. Lanham, Friday night, Aug. 30, Robert Wimbish.

Lanham school house, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, Robert Wimbish.

Union Valley, Tuesday night, Aug.

Byron Norrell, Secretary.

Ardmore Ardmorite: T. J. Jones has a grapevine which bears almost con-Francis, Saturday night, Aug. 31, stantly. Mr. Jones does not know the variety of grape which the vine produces, but says the grape is smaller than the concord grape and much Lightning Ridge, Monday night Aug. sweeter. The vine has been bearing almost constantly since July and despite the fact that the family has used grapes from it every day, the vine has now more than a hundred bunches of grapes on it. The grapes vary from ripe, luscious fruit to the small green also several blooms on the vine.

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New Road's Engineer Confers With Ada Citizens--Line May be Induced to Come Through Ada.

Ada has been watching this extension the M. O. & G. deflect from chosen routes.

that this locality would prove health- the advantages of this proposed route, ful to her. But Mr. Young's identity and no doubt Sulphur and Ardmore becoming known, a meeting of citizens will co-operate with enthusiasm.

In the 25,000 Club rooms in Ada was hurriedly called. Mr. Young there occurred Tuesday morning a readily accepted the invitation to atconference between about 30 leading tend the meeting and confer on the project to deflect so as to include Ada. citizens and C. S. Young, locating Mr. Young explained that he could engineer of the M. O & G. Railroad make no definite talk on the proposicompany, which may be the starter tion for two reasons: He was not faof important developments, may even miltar with the typography of the culminate in a new trunk line for country southwest of Ada and the material inducements for changing the The Missouri,, Oklahoma and Gulf, line in a morthwesterly course; and a year and a half ago, was built from if he were familiar therewith the Muskogee to Dustin. But its builders proposition would have to be put up to are ambitious. They contemplate a his superior, Wm. Kennefeck. But he line from Kansas City to the Gulf. listened attentively to all suggestions During this year they have been act- and information pertinent to such a ively promoting the road's extension project and discussed, apparently with from Dustin as far as Denison, and all candor, the plans and disposition of

with an eye of interest for months. Loath to recommend a change of Tentative surveys of this line pass main line, Mr. Young suggested a spur through Calvin, Allen, Citra, and Tup- into Ada. But that is not what Ada elo, none of them passing nearer than wants. She wants a line from the eight miles to Ada. But Ada is al- East, through Sulphur and Ardmore, ready something of a railroad center, and into (say) Gainesville. Such a important enough to make projected route has been projected before and railroads, under reasonable conditions, has many inducements to offer. Allen, Ada, Sulphur, and Ardmore, all to-Mr. Young's presence in Ada, he ex- gether, can make a mighty pull for plains, is entirely accidental, caused such a route, and probably the 25,000 with his having made arrangements Club will follow Mr. Young's suggeswith Mrs. M. B. Donaghey to board tion to appoint a committee to prepare Mrs. Young for a while in the hope a document thoroughly setting forth

One Gets Shot in Watermelon Patch ==Another in the Toils for Assault=

ing White Boys. During the hours covering night and away, and officers have been unable

sunrise there were two incidents to to find any trace of them. disturb Ada's summer tranquility. In each negroes were thrown in the lime- early morning hour. Joe Watson, col-

shoot no more, boss, I'm down." But Ada does not want any race war on all three negroes made a safe get- its hands.

ored., the 17 year old son of Bill Wat-T. C. Cullen, who lives in the north-son, started trouble on Main street eastern suburbs, has a fine melon with two white boys. White men, witpatch-just the right distance from nessing his assault on one of the boys, town to be irresistible to dusky depre-interfered. As the whitemen apdators. To such an exasperating ex-proached, Joe retreated sullenly with tent had his patch been despoiled of a brickbat in his hand, refusing to late that he concluded to guard his drop the missile at their command. vines Monday night. He lay in wait He started on a run down main street, not in vain. When it got dark and pursued by the men, and soon by still three darkies made their way street dogs, keen for excitement. The etealthily to this watermelon patch fugitive negro was ere long intercepwith mouths a-watering for the lus- ted and taken into custody, but not becious spheroids. Two of them waited fore considerable excitement was at the fence while the third one, more stirred. Bill, the negro's father-and venturesome, invaded the field after a sensible negro withal-appeared on the melons. His invasion, however, the scene and helped take the incorhad not proceeded far, before there rigible to the city bastile, where he came the rude report of a shotgun. languishes on a charge of assault and The negro intruder fell to the ground battery the trial dill not occur until with his arm and shoulder well pep- tomorrow, by whitch time it is exgrape, and Mr. Jones says there are pered with bird shot, crying, "don't pected the feeling will largely subside.

The other escapade happened in the

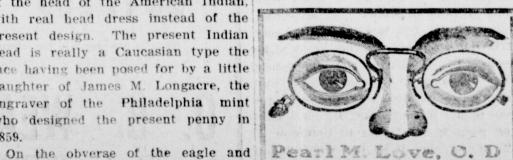
New Designs for Coins.

and the bronze cent.

little resemblance to the old one, and caught in the machinery of the plant. is expected to be more characteristic of the head of the American Indian, with real head dress instead of the present design. The present Indian head is really a Caucasian type the face having been posed for by a little daughter of James M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the present penny in

double eagle the head of liberty is retained in idealized form. On the reverse of the twenty dollar gold piece, which was also designed by Mr. Longacre in 1849, is an erect eagle of new

the design of the ten dollar gold coin. Philadelphia numismatists have re- While obverse still shows the head of ceived with interest the announce-liberty on the reverse is a flying eagle ment that new designs for United closely modeled after the pattern of States coins by Agustus Saint Gaud- the dollars and half dollars of 1836 ens have been accepted by the gov- and 1838. Christian Gobrecht, who deernment. Three denominations will signed these coins, used as his model be affected, the double eagle, the eagle "Peter" the live eagle, known as the "mint bird," which had its home at the A radical change is made in the de- mint in this city and flew all over sign of the cent, and although the In- town, returning each night to roost at dian head will be retained it will bear the mint. It was killed by being



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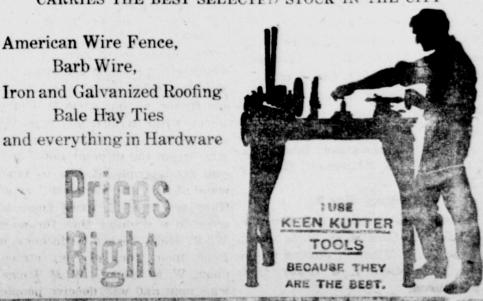
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Constables, J. M. Raney, J. D. Looper. ingston county, Ky., it is a forgery. He farmer for \$10. He went back to Precinct No. 2.

the Peace, A. Gaylor, P. H. Martin; Clerk, C. Sturdivant; Treasurer, G. A. man Hicks is one of the worst men tiary. His cell number was 49. * * * Smith: Constables, Chas. Hopkins, A. F. Dillard.

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Precinct No. 9.

Developments About anti Preacher Hired for the Benefit of Oklahoma Voters.

(Continued from Monday's Daily.) 'rob them of their good name. He is Mr. Davis then read extracts to show a wilful liar. He gets his money by that Hicks had applied to the Citizen's deceiving people and while they are League of Guthrie, was employed and deceived he gets them to go his securhad received a check from I. B. Levy, ity for money. He beat the members president of the Citizen's League, and of the church at McNeil, Ark., out of is now fighting against prohibition. \$100.00. Write to Mr. Louis, a banker Mr. Davis then turned to Hicks and there, and see that this statement is thundered out the question: Preacher, correct. W. M. H. is a great speaker are ye? Where did you get your call and can decieve people not acquainted to preach? Did you hear the hooting with him. My father did not write of an owl? Go back to the mourner's that article in the (Ada) News. W. M. bench. Get yourself baptized again Hicks forged it. If my father had and ask the preacher to soak you over sworn to such a statement, he would the night before he baptises you." have perjured himself, for I did write Also the following letter which the circular and the Emanual Baptist church of Dallas paid for printing 100, speaks for itself: 000 of them. W. D. Bishop, Sheriff,

Livingston Co.

Mr. H. Caldwell, P. M.,

Hinton, Okla.

Smithland, Ky., July 12, 1907, the penitentiary for fgorgery and is money and gave it to him and he got side of morality and employment by Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th at Hicks, named after my father. The tentiary and forging documents whole-election in Oklahoma.

hand and contents noted, and in reply W. M. Hicks is John W. Hicks.

here about the 1st of April under the Main St., Dallas, Tex. . name of W. S. Hickman, pretending Print this if you wish .- A. D. H. to be the agent of the Louisville Cour- The little circular referred to in the old. He was caught and served his iginal with this generation. In the arier-Journal and the Western Recorder, above letter is entitled For the pro-term in the penitentiary. He has been chives of the Pennsylvania railroad two papers published in Louisville, tection of society (against) J. W. Hicks locked up many times since for crime. is a letter dated March 24, 1859, from and the people were swindled out of Alias 'Rev. W. H. Hicks.'" The sad He started forgery in his youth and President James Buchanan of the their money. The jury of this county truth under a sad necessity by his sor- has never quit it. Unsuspecting peo- United States, in which he returned a found a true bill against him for ob- rowing brother, Alvis Duncan Hicks, ple are easily deceived by him. He free ticket to the Northern Central, taining money under false pretense Dallas, Texas." And the circular be- drinks large quantities of liquor, politely acknowledging the courtesy. which is a felony in this state. Dur- gins: "J. W. Hicks and W. M. Hicks speaks with increased force under the and stating that he was opposed to ing the time he left here and went one an d the same person, influence of it. * * * J. W. ("Rev. W. traveling free on the railroads; also to Illinois, where I found him later Rev. W. M., W. C., Dynamite, W. S. M.") Hicks has for years been writing opposed to granting such favor s to month. Sunday school at 9:45. Junpreaching under the name of W. M. Hickman are various names assumed letters to my father and myself ask- those not connected with railroads." Hicks. I had him arrested and brought by my brother, John William Hicks, ing us to make a written statement back to this county. Our circuit court passing under the name of 'Rev. W. M. that his name is W. M. and not J. W. was still in session and the judge fixed Hicks.' I write this statement with Hicks. He has broken up and brought his bond at \$300, which he failed to sorrow and after long suffering and to shame and ruin many families well fill and went to jail. This was April mortification. I give a brief statement known to me. His wife has letters 15 and he stayed in jail until about for and in behalf of society, Baptist from some of these ruined families May 10, at which time he got some churches and my family. I am the sec- His victims are to be found nearly friends of his in Pope county, Ill., to ond son of Alvis Duncan Hicks and everywhere he goes. put up the \$300 in money for his ap- Margaret Richardson Hicks. John Wil- I write this statement to put the pearance here at our September term liam Hicks is passing under the name Baptists on notice of his true charof court, and he left with them that of 'Rev. W. M. Hicks.' My sister, acter, hoping that, as he has worked day. That evening I got a message Emma Campbell, lives at Roxton, La-most of the territory over the country from Minden, La., to arrest him again. mar county, Texas. Another sister, he will find it impossible to repeat I followed him to Golconda, Ill., and Luretta Holmberg, at Texhoma, Okla., his evil work so extensively as herearrested him as a suspect felon and D. F. Hicks, Santa Rosa, N. M., and tofore, and it may be that the good held him until I heard further news Samuel Hicks, Texhoma, Okla. These Lord will bring him to his senses and from Minden. When it came the charge are all the children. I mention them he will be forced to go to work to supwas slander and libel of a young lady, that those interested may have all the port his family. Some say that his and as there was no reward for him I means of testing the truth of what I conduct so wild and bad, indicates a did not feel like taking him to Min- write below. As my brother, J. W. loss of reason. If so, he is to be pitied, den. La., without pay and of course has published me the Hicks who served but should be watched. He has threatturned him loose. Since then I have in the Joliet and Chester penitentiaries, ened to kill me his wife and himseif, had two other charges against him, and has sent it broadcast in a circular and I took a pistol from him in his one from Texas and one from Arkan- among the people, dishonoring my fam- own house in McNeill on his brief vissas, but there was no reward in either ily and blackening my name. I here it there after hsiarrest at Hope, Ark. case . You can get the history of this relate the truth connected with his He needs to be restrained, as he has man by writing to the state attorney printed circular. About 1883 J. W. become dangerous, not only to society, at Golconda, Pope, county, Ill., as he is (Rev. W. M. Hicks) forged an order on but to the lives of his own family. May claimed by hundreds of people in that Tom Crank in Pope county, Ill., for God have mercy on him and through county as being the man sent from \$20.00 and collected the order in Gol- grace save him from the consequences cheap imitation. Times may change that county to the penitentiary for conda. He was immediately arrested, of his own sins. lorgery some twenty years ago, al- tried for forgery, pleaded guilty as J.

has no recourse at me in any way. Shawneetown, and was arrested for Trustee, Jas. R. Floyd; Justice of What I did I did in an official way, and this second forgery. He served the had a perfect right to do. I think this full three years in the Joliet penitenthat ever run loose in any county. He At his request I came to Dallas. I am is a proffessional liar and in my opin- forbidden by the very laws of decency ion is one of the slickest crooks there to tell his purpose in asking me to is on the road. It would pay any of- come to Dallas. * * * When he was

ficial to keep their eye on him, as he arrested at Hope, Ark., for insulting

is a slick duck. You can get the court a young lady in Louisiana, he came

record here from J. C. Parson, our to McNeil, Ark., at night, left next clerk, or J. W. Joiner, county attorney. day, he went to Sairo, Ill, where he W. D. Bishop, S. L. C. preached and took a collection of \$7.50 P. S .- You need pay no attention to and on to Smithland, Ky. He passed any letter or statement he may pro- under the assumed name of W. S. duce, as that is his fad. He writes or Hickman, collected some money for has them written by his pals. That is the Western Recorder, crossed over into Pope county, Ill, where he was

his old trick. Bishop. J. W. Hicks, alias W. M. Hicks. written and sent to us by the brother Ky. of W. M. Hicks.

782 Main St. Dallas, Texas, Aug 15th, in McNeil, Ark, fed by the McNeil

The churches of Ada, I. T., Dear Hicks is dangerous in any family, not Brethren: I see a statement in the only outside of his own household, but Evening News from Alvis D. Hicks, even among his own people in matters my father, saying Alvis D. Hicks, Jr., so awfully corrupt as to make allunever wrote a circular, exposing the sion to them improper. * * * My father so-called W. M. Hicks. I am the man never had a son named W. M. Hicks. who wrote the circular and I will ask The son who assumes that name is the you good people of Ada to hand out original J. W. Hicks, who has caused some of the little circulars I send you. my father grief, almost killing him, They are true. I wrote them in an- as well as his own wife. After he got Justice of the Peace, J. P. Roberts, swer to a circular that the so-called out of jail in Smithland, Ky., last May, J. A. Mercer; Constables, D. L. Galey, W. M. Hicks forged in father's name. he went to my father at Seminole, I. Trustee, W. S. Tinsley; Justice of the Read them, they are my statements T., stated that if he had some money Peace, R. D. Miers, R. S. Baker; Con- about W. M. Hicks. W. M. Hicks is a he would start a paper at Oklahoma wise man and will deceive people and City, out of which he would get a large

though he delies it and says it was his W. Hicks, and sentenced to three years brother, an dinat the man sent from in the penitentiary at Chester, III. * * there was J. W. Hicks. But of course * J. W. ("Rev. W. M.") Hicks was reit would be easy for him to change leased from the penitentiary * * *and sent back to Pope county. From there We are sure to send him to the pen he went to Oakland City, Ind. On his from this county if he returns as the way he stopped at Shawneetown and evidence is positive. But no one here forged an order on a farmer for \$10.00 expects him to come back, nor do I for a suit of clothes. He came over think the men who went his bond did home to Oakland City. While in Oakwhen they put up the money for his land City he got into trouble not proper appearance. If Hicks has any docu- to mention here and left the town, ment, either written or printed, with going to a tie camp across the rive in Trustee, R. C. Jester; Justice of the my named signed to it, it is a forgery. Kentucky. Two years had passed Peace, H. J. Brown, W. H. Nettles; Or if it is signed just Sheriff of Liv- since he had forged the note on the

> arrested,, brought back and landed in The following letter was voluntarily the Smithland jail, Livingston county, His heartbroken wife is now living Baptist church. J. W. ("Rev. W. M.")

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PHONE 44.

W. M. Hicks has served two years in sum of money and my father got the sympathy in his apostacy from the still forging people's names to lying out a circular charging me with being and identification with those seeking statements. My name is Alvis Duncan the ex-convict from the Illinois peni- to defeat prohibition at the coming sale from innocent persons, includ- Pontotoc Prohibition Campaign Com. will say that W. M. Hicks has no I will be at Ada soon and make these ing children from 10 years old up to suit with me, or ever had any. The facts known to the little city. Yours aged people, including my father, step- A. M. Croxton, Sec. and Treas. facts are these. W. M. Hicks came respectfully, Alvis D. Hicks, Jr., 782 mother, two sisters, a brother and two

nephews. He began his forgery at 17 years "The anti-pass sentiment is not or-

A. D. Hicks, Jr. Dallas, Tex. pecially the members of the Baptist and organized self government. denomination, of J. W. ("Rev. W. M.") Hicks previous career and present atas a man deserving any respect or form stands for.

Carlton Weaver, Chairman.

THE DEMOCRATIC THEN-

at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Sunshine Society at 2.

THE REPUBLICAN NOW-

The provisions of the railroad rate bill passed by the last congress and the ruling of the interstate commerce son, Pastor. Services first and third commission, the issuance of a railroad Sundays in each month. Sunday pass, even to an editor in exchange for school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting advertising, is made a finable offense. every Tuesday evening. And yet the voters of these two territories are treated to a spectacle of a Christian-Bro. E. L. Kirtley, Pasappointed by the great "trust buster" 8. Sunday school 9:45. Choir pre litical mission in luxuriously fur- nesday night. nished private cars and special trains furnished by railroad officials without

Times have certainly changed. A democratic president thought it wrong forty-eight years ago for a public official to accept a free pass, although there was no law against it, but the satellites of the great republican reformer are permitted to set aside the laws of the land and parade around 95 meets on Saturday night on or the territories in special trains in a regal style that makes the pomp and splendor of an oriental potentate visiting a conpuered province look like a

Remember that a vote for the demo-We desire to advise the public, es- cratic ticket is a vote for statehood

The man who votes against the contude in this campaign; and that the stitution and statehood will vote the Baptists generally repudiate Hicks republican ticket, for the defeat of at I. O. O. F. Hall. J. W. Dean, C. C., both as a minister of the gospel and statehood is what the republican plat- A. H. Constant. K P Q

day, at 11 and 8:30. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

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lesse Warren,

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was here overnight.

Miss Ida Bolen went to Francis this sible.' morning.

wall this morning.

Geo. W. Cox and family are visiting and receive reward. in Beggs this week.

spent the night here on their way to Gwin, Mays & Co.

Burn Electra and Sunray oilc. They Houston Post. are the best to be had.

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J. J. Chapman, the Frisco operator, is visiting his brother at Maud. The latter part of his month's vacation he will spend on the Pacific coast.

Mill was in the city. He says that These rooms are nicely furnished in popular resort for picnickers is fast every manner, including carpets, paprecuperating from the recent loss by erings and decorations, and Emerson fire, and rebuilding.

Miss Kate Styx, her sister and grandmother were here enroute home Harper's Weekly. to Stonewall after a trip to Tisho- Mrs. Brown. How did you like Sigmingo, where they saw secretary of nor Tuni's singing, Mrs. Jones? the interior Garfield.

E. D. Lumsden was here last night from Oklahoma City, hoping to attend to a few little pieces of unfinished business pertaining to the water works construction, but the city council failed to get together in a quorum quantity.

Office Deputy U. S. Marshal T. E. Brents went to Chickasha on court business this morning, to be gone probably all the week. Directly after adjournment at Chickasha, JudgeDickerson will convene court at Ada-September 23.

Mrs. W. Arthur Stotts, who made many friends in Ada during her residence of a few months here, arrived in the city today to pack up household effects and ship to Chickasha, where she and Mr. Stotts will reside. She is in much better health than when she left Ada several months ago.

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The Shoe Man

How Could She? Florid mimes-Union.

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Cake turners, basting spoons,

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bail and wood handle, 10 quart,

Large Dish Pans. Small ones,

Wash Boards, the best made

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find on the market, Brass King,

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39c. Our Ocean Wave, a splen-

12 quart steel warranted wa-

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Pretty China, complete sets,

no cheap shoddy ones, our nice

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"You're rather a young man to be

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CALL FOR MEETING.

Of Democratic Executive Committee.

The democratic executive committee

Ada Thursday, August 22, at 1 o'clock

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boxes as have not selected committee-

men are requested to do so at once

We deliver.

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as may come before the committee. Each voting box is entitled to one

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ment. Freshest of meats.

our own that is just as good."

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meet all their old time customers.

15c, medium size, 20c, large

20c, 12 quart 25c.

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ter pails, 50c.

size, 23c.

Extra Heavy Dairy Pails,

"Mary" called the teacher sharply. "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" was the command, somewhat difficult to be strict-

gum, when e teacher spied her.

WANTED: A good tenant wants a good four or five room cottage well located. See Otis B. Weaver. 122-tf

What She Thought.

Bohemian. Miss Smith. I see that the legislature has passed a law prohibiting the women from wearing stuffed birds or feathers on their hats.

Aunt MBaria. It ain't fair. I've heard of how men in the cities wear swallow-tail coats, and they never say a word against it.

Patrons will now find Dr. Granger, Idus Harris went to Ardmore on dentist, with Dr. Saffarrans, over W. M. Freeman & Co.'s store126-3t (Continued on page 2)

> Signs are Showing. Washington Star.

"Maybe that boy of yours will be famous some day," said the friend. "I shouldn't be surprised, answered C. P. Hoggard, the Byars land man, Farmer Corntossel, "he does like to wear curious clothes an' say things that sounds more surprising than sen-

LOST-About a week ago, a gold D. W. Swaffard returned to Stone-chain with a gold dollar and cross upon it. Finder please return to A. H. Chapman at the Chapman Shoe Store 124-tf

They all say "good, fine, delicious," A. M. Griffey and wife of Konawa when they drink soda at our fountain.

By Phone.

And why in the world have you had a telephone put in?

Don't you suppose I ever want to talk back to my wife and assert my authority?

The best 5c cigars, G. M. C. Special and Pontotoc at Gwin, Mays & Co.

Mrs. I. Harris and children went to

For Rent.

I have for rent four furnished rooms, situated in the business section on South Broadway. Up stairs Frank Byrd, the magnate of Byrd's rooms, good size, doors connecting. Otis B. Wet.ver.

The Real Thing.

Mrs. Jones. Oh, I think he is heaven-Philadelphia Press. ly-transporting-a real prima donna!

For Rent.

left in charge of a drug store," said Good four room house opposite the the fussy old gentleman. "Have you That we have purchased the Canning new Methodist church for rent. See any diploma?" J. T. Higgins.

For Sale. Nice young pony, perfectly gentle and

suitable for boy.

U. G. Winn.

Ada people should ask their merchants for Electra and Sunray oils. stranded nowadays a slack wire art- leing and will buy them. They are better than the trust oils. 128-tf.

We handle the best quality of fresh who is able to walk home on the gy- 103-d-w-tf meats. Owens & White, South Broad- roscopic railroad track.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Smith's Magazine. How to keep a servant girl-Employ a friend of the policeman on the beat. of Pontotoc county is called to meet at

How to reduce your gas bill-Spend to select a candidate for the office of district clerk to fill the vacancy your evenings at your neighbors.

How to keep hair from falling-Pin and to transact such other business

How to keep hubby at home-Burn member of the committee, and such his wooden leg.

How to save time-Drop it in a bank, and instruct them as to the office of How to get rid of your mother-in-law

How to prepare a lobster-Call him up by phone.

How to cure insomnia-Pay your

How to have a good complexion-

How to remove paint-Back up against it before it is dry

Insist on your merchant giving you Electra and Sunray oils. Better and cheaper in the long run.

Kansas City Times. Pawnee will have its first kindergarten this fall. An Oklahoma editor, who got stung, calls it the "Jimtown Imposition."

The Durant Statesman is printing The Big Stick, T. Roosevelt, editor; Bill Taft, local editor."

Hot weather makes no difference in the wrestling match between the Times-Journal and the Post at Okla-

G. W. Barnes has erected a drill rig in the business district of Muskogee and declares he will get gas or oil or bore a hole in some Chinaman's head.

Woodward News: A certain Irishman living near Woodward, being in town the other day, was talking about his claim. He said the United States bet him 160 acres of land against \$14 that he couldn't stay on it five years. He said he had finally stayed it out.

Deputy Marshals smashed \$1,000 worth of whisky found on the Arkansas river near Tulsa. The whiskey had been brought down the river by boat from Keystone, Okla., where nine saloons are said to be doing a profitable business in a town of not more than 200 inhabitants.

Charles M. Fechheimer of Chickasha is a candidate for the republican congressional nomination in the fifth district. His race will be a service of love, as there are more democrats in the district than locusts in Egypt. Fechheimer went from Wichita, Kan, to Chickasha in 1894, where he has been engaged successfully in the practice of law. He did much in Washington in behalf of statehood.

A good Indian, who lives at Tahlequah, said the other day: "I have just returned from a two weeks' camping trip in the hills. There were so many big bass in the streams that they kept us awake nights quarreling over a place to sleep. I saw a lot of deer and more turkey signs than could be printed on a newspaper a mile long a mile wide. You may go hunting No. 512—Eastern Express..9:35 a. m. with me next fall if you promise not No. 510—Meteor......4:55 p, m. C. A. Galbraith to tell anybody where I camped." A No. 504-St. Louis and Kansas City federal grand jury couldn't make the other man tell.

The prolific Creek Pebbles corres- No. 511-Texas Passenger. .8:23 p. m. pondent makes a few ripples in the No. 515—Sherman Express..3:05 a. m. Miami Record-Herald: Old lady Baldwin is out from Miami at her son, William's, canning her share of peaches. * * * Rain or shine Frank Twiggs and his family took dinner at Whit Cecil's last Sunday. * * * John Darnell and Peter Wolfenbarger gigged about forty pounds of fish last Friday night. * * * Mrs. Elias Trigg was visiting in these parts Monday. * * * Lon Dagnett caught an eleven pound fish under a rock last Saturday. * * * Edna Schoonover has the toothache. * * * Thanking you all for your kind attion we will leave the floor for a more worthy and eloquent speaker.

From Canning Factory.

We the undersigned wish to say Factory of D. J. Austin and will con-128-2t "Why-er-no, sir," replied the drug tinue the business by assuming ail clerk, "but we have a preparation of contracts pro and con in regard to the

We are prepared to can peaches, tomatoes, grapes, etc, in fact all fruits and vegetables. Will either buy your products or pack them on the In 1925. De Style. When a circus is shares. We want cucumbers for pick-

> Tours truly, M. B. Donaghey. W. M. McDaniel.

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Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

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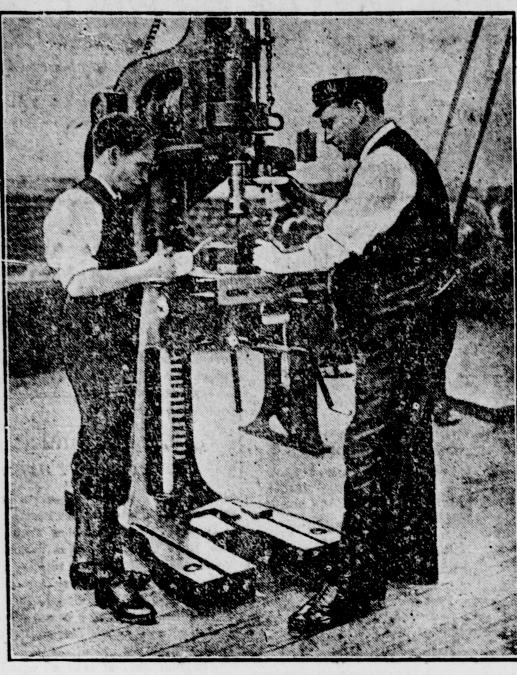
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A MODEL CITY IN WILDS

INDIAN COMMUNITY.

Town Owned by Lumber Company Is Full of Industrious, Happy Redskins Who Have a Government That is Ideal.

Gladstone, Mich.-Few if any communities in the lumber districts of the north country can boast of conditions partment, an opera house, a first class | miles of water frontage. hotel, schools, churches, wide, wellshade trees, a natural park of picturesque beauty and a fine water front.

Nahma and the country for 40 miles back are owned by the Bay de Noquet | village is ruled over by Chief Kissis, Lumber company. This concern is one of the largest and most successful habits are perfect, but his example in the upper peninsula, and it shares of right living is not generally follow-Its prosperity with its employes. Dur- ed by his tribesmen. In fact, they are sir, since you threw it up yesterday, ing the busy season the mills of the gluttons, when their financial circum- sir, came a man's voice from the loft."

POPULATION OF NEW STATE.

More Than 1,000 Census Enumerators

Start Work in Oklahoma.

Washington.-The actual work of

enumeration for the special census

begun. The work is being done by

able to render the local authorities

much valuable assistance in the mat-

Several clerks have been sent out

to the proposed state for office work

in connection with the enumeration,

but the enumerators have been se-

The supervisors are under strict or-

ders from Director North to make a

INVENTS SELF-HANGING DEVICE

Plan on Negro Murderer.

Pittsburg.-To save the nerves of

lected from among the inhabitants.

1,050 enumerators.

GLADSTONE, MICH., A THRIVING | company employ over 300 men, and the logging camps use 400 more. To transport the timber from forest to town a private railroad is operated. It possesses 40 miles of trackage, its own telegraph system and 100 cars and four locomotives.

Every board of the many millions of dock at Nahma and transported from Oyster Bay not long ago. The presi the product is moved by rail and the more ideal than the village of Nahma, great portion of it is taken south and Delta county. The town possesses an east on vessels. As a consequence the electric lighting system, a water- winter's output accumulates on doz- to see you, delighted, but I'm busy putworks plant, a well-equipped fire de- ens of docks that aggregate several ting in my hay, you know. Just come

The ships which transport the lumgraded streets that are lined with ber are loaded by Indians, a branch Nahma. The men are paid 45 cents an hour for this work. The Indian

stances permit. Big feasts and big sprees are their chief forms of pleas-

After spending in a riotous "jamboree" the money they have made in the woods in winter they sober down and wait for the first boat to come in. Then they work like beavers, and when the vessel is loaded another orgie is held. Hard work and jubilees. in fact, alternate until navigation closes in the fall. The squaws can imbibe as much as the bucks when they get the chance. Chief Kissis has never taken a drink, used tobacco or uttered an oath in his life. He labors industriously in the endeavor to teach thrift and sobriety to his followers, but his efforts thus far have been almost futile.

The residents of Nahma, instead of finding life lonely and irksome, have many amusements and are a happy lot. They have literary and dancing clubs, theatrical entertainments, snow-shoeing and tobogganing during the winter, while in the summer recreation is found in baseball and boating and picnic parties. The day of the heavy drinking, gambling mill worker is gone; in his place is to be found a well-dressed, intelligent man of good habits.

The government of the village is 8 model. There is only one saloon allowed to do business of Nahma, and it is under the supervision of the lumber company. Gambling is strictly forbidden. The place closes at nine o'clock at night and does not open until seven o'clock in the morning. All electric lights in the town are extinguished at 9:30 o'clock, and, except when some sort of entertainment is going on, the community retires at a healthful hour. There is one physician in the town, a man of unusual ability, an he is paid for his services on the assessment

ROOSEVELT A HAYING FAKER?

Senator Knox Tells Story on President to Elks' Committee.

Philadelphia.—President Roosevelt is somewhat of a nature faker, according to Senator Philander C. Knox, Penn sylvania's presidential aspirant, who told this story to the Elks' committee at Valley Forge:

"President Roosevelt," he said, "was feet of lumber produced is sold on the surprised by a Kansas delegation at there by the purchasers. But little of | dent appeared, coat and collar off, trousers hitched by belt, and mopping his forehead.

"'Ah, gentlemen,' he said, 'delighted down to the barn with me and we'll

talk it over while I work.' "Down to the barn hustled delegaof the Chippewa tribe, who live at tion and president. Mr. Roosevelt seized a pitchfork, but there was no hay on the floor.

"'John, John,' shouted the president a venerable red man of 84 years. His to sounds in the hayloft, 'where's all the hay?"

"'I ain't had time to throw it back.

SECTION OF CANAL



GIRLS OUST MEN FROM PLACES

Canadian Civil Service Monopolized by Members of Fair Sex.

Montreal, Que.-It is shown by an examination of the appointments of complete and careful record of every unmarried girls to the civil service of inhabitant that should properly be Canada, in connection with the new civil service commission, that in another ten years at the present rate of increase there will be more bachelor Former Baseball Pitcher Tests New girls in the inside service than men. The commission of 1886 looked into the question of female civil servants, and found numerous objections to their tender-hearted officials, Sheriff A. C. employment. The commissioners re-Gumbert, formerly a pitcher on the Chicago National league baseball ported that the girls would have to be team, the other day successfully put | placed in rooms by themselves and under the immediate supervision of per-

into use a self-hanging device of his sons of their own sex. own invention. The device was tried Subject to this the commission saw on Dowling Green, a negro wife murno objection to girls being appointed derer, who went singing to the galas clerks of the third class under such regulations as might be laid down with While the deputy sheriff stood on the sanction of the governor in counthe trap placing the noose about the condemned man's neck the sheriff cil. But to-day women are found in stood with a wire held tight in his every department of the state, occupyhand. The action of the deputy in ing rooms in common with men and stepping off the trap loosened the wire seeking no higher advantage than the cluding the family homestead, porand the weight of the murderer sprung | right to equality with them under the traits, jewels, silver plate and antique

ring in the floor of the gallows and death, the physicians said, was almost | the appointment of so many unmarried instantaneous, the man's neck being women in the service makes for the broken. It is claimed for this device upsetting of social conditions. that no one person bears the odium of | Girls who enter the service find debt of upward of \$8,000 which he doing more than his part.

social condition that seldom leads to marriage. They find themselves in a few years in the receipt of a salary that practically makes them independent and places them out of the reach of the average young man willing to marry, which, says the Calendar, brings its compensation in the shape of freedom from women's legitimate burdens and the means to make life otherwise pleasurable and satisfying.

GIVES FORTUNE TO OLD NEGRO.

Entire Estate Left to Servant to Satisfy a Debt.

Philadelphia.-Members of some of Philadelphia's oldest families are annoyed by a remarkable act of one of their relatives, the late Mrs. Sarah Waln Hendrickson, a descendent of William Penn, who died in March, at her home in Walnford, N. J., 91 years old. Fourteen months before her death, it has been learned, Mrs. Hendrickson signed over her estate, inregulations. The St. Patrick's Calen- furniture, to a colored man, John Wil-Green's body darted through the dar, an influential Roman Catholic son, who had been in her employ 40 newspaper, expresses the belief that years.

Mrs. Hendrickson was a childless widow, and gave her property to the colored man, it is said, to pay aff a of being a nature faker." being a hangman, the condamned man | themselves bound down by their en- claimed she owed him on account of vironment. Life becomes for them a unpaid wages, and small loans.

TOLD OF OLD-TIME HEALERS.

When Gold-Headed Cane Was Indispensable Paraphernalia.

A gold-headed cane used to be considered a necessary part of the physician's outfit, as indispensable to the profession as the medicine bag or the general air of wisdom. In the rooms of the London College of Physicians there is preserved a gold-topped staff, which is famous as having been carried by a succession of prominent doctors whose lives extended over a period of nearly a century and a half. Dr. William Macmichael has published an account of it in a quaint little book in which the story of the various owners and their characteristics is

The cane originally belonged to the great Dr. Radcliffe of the seventeenth century. The doctor himself rather quick as to temper, was once treated to a biting bit of repartee. Radcliffe's garden adjoined the grounds of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the king's chief painter. A door in the wall made easy communication between his majesty's doctor and the artist. Some of the doctor's workmen, however, littered up the artist's beautiful flower beds and aroused his anger. He sent word that if the thing continued he would have the door bricked up.

"Sir Godfrey can do what he pleases with that door so long as he doesn't paint it!" retorted Dr. Radcliffe.

"Did my good friend say that?" remarked Sid Godfrey, when the slap at his profession was repeated to him. "Well, go tell him that I'll take anything from him but physic."

The cane passed in succession from Dr. Radcliffe's hands to those of Mead, Askew, Pitcairn and Baillie, all famous in their day and generation. Of Baillie the following incident is told:

He was a gentle and patient physician by nature, but his immense practice and crowded hours sometimes made him hasty with the importunate. At one time, after listening to a long

story of her ailments from a lady who was so little ill that she intended to go to the opera that night, the doctor left the room with a sigh of relief. He had just got donwstairs when he was called back.

"Doctor," feebly asked the lady, "may I, on my return to-night, eat a few oysters?'

"Yes, madam," roared the doctor, "shells and all."-Youth's Companion.

Some English Stage Records.

By appearing 600 times in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" Fred Terry and Miss Julia Neilson have achieved a feat they may well be proud of, but they are still far from rivaling the long distance records of some of

their predecessors on the stage. Mr. Penley personated "Charley's Aunt" 1,466 times in London, Mr. Hawtrey appeared more than 1,000 times in "The Private Secretary," and Mr. James convulsed the house 1,362 times in "Our Boys." Auguste van Biene's appearances in "A Broken Melody" now number several thousand, and "Dorothy" and "A Chinese Honeymoon" can furnish several records far exceeding 600 performances of the same role.

In older times Shiel Barry and John Howson played the part of the miser in "Les Cloches de Corneville" thousands of times, and Patty Oliver sang "Pretty See-usan" 1,775 times at the Royalty in the late '60s.-Westminster Review.

How to Get Rid of Prejudices. There is nothing like getting well

acquainted to knock erroneous notions out of people's minds. At least twothirds of the complications of the past which led to serious disagreement, if not to open hostility, have been traceable to the differences due to distance and lack of close intercourse. Modern methods, which by means of steamship and cable lines are bringing everybody into touch, are steadily doing away with causes of misunderstanding. Intelligent and unbiased men and women, no matter what their own beliefs, political, religious and social, who travel about the world and learn to know the natives of other regions, have most of their prejudices removed and find that there is a great common humanity where all can meet on fairly equal terms.

Wanderings of a Seagull.

On Oct. 28 last there was shot at Oushy, on Lake Leman, a seagull, aged about 16 months, which was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogel Station, Rossiten 20." Rossiten is situated on the Lido of the Courland lagoon, between Konigsberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Florel, of Lausanne, communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the ornithological station at Rossiten. According to the latest notes the full No. 20 was hatched there and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old, before it could fly, on July 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a victime to the human barbarian.-New York Herald.

In Days of Old. Cain rushed up to the fig tree in

a fever of excitement.

"Oh, pa," he exclaimed, breathlessly. "I just saw a pterodactylus catch a big glyptodon and swallow him whole."

Father Adam shook his hea "Better be careful, my son," he warned, "or some one will accuse you

For even in those days it was not wise to exaggerate about the habits of big game.

NEW ENGLISH AUTO TRACK



Mr. S. F. Edge Trying for a New 24-Hour Record.

FARMERS BUYING AUTOS. •

NEW SIGNS OF PROSPERITY OB- | ness quicker and get back to the farm SERVED IN THE WEST.

Manufacturers of Motor Cars Cannot Make Machines Fast Enough to Supply Demand from Tillers of the Soil.

automobile factories assert that if the his coat, shirt and trousers in many machines could be obtained hundreds cities on the route from far off Minsk, of autos could be old this summer to Russia, to this city, seven-year-old

towns and the farmers are buying this city. He is bound for Omaha more of the benzine buggies than the where his parents, who left Russia cities, and there is scarcely a country town in Nebraska in which there are not more automobiles in proportion to the population than in Lincoln or

The prosperity of western farmers has become an old story, and this pros- the fellow of his age. perity is going to be augmented this year by another big crop of wheat and the railroad men might know where corn and oats. Most of the farmers in to ship the tiny human freight. He the state could buy a medium-priced also appended to the boy's coat a remachine just as a luxury if they want- quest that wherever the wee journey. ed to, but the manner in which they have amassed their money does not child has been scrubbed in a score of lead to extravagance of that kind.

When a Nebraska agriculturist adds to his machinery collection he buys only that which will be of use. That when he arrived two days ago on the is why he is just now turning to the Etruria he looked like a misshaped automobile. The favorite farm type trunk that had gone through the is the runabout, largely because of its grand tour. low first cost. The prudent farmer figures that with good carriage horses bringing \$150 to \$250 each in the market he is foolish to utilize them in the pleasure jaunts and his journeyings to

and from church. farm work, he can transact his busi- younger competitor.

in a short time, to his financial better-

LAD OF 7 CROSSES SEA ALONE.

Adorned with Many Tags Before He Reaches New York from Russia.

New York.-Adorned with a motley Lincoln. Neb .- Western agents of array of tags, which were pinned on the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas. Benjamin Meyerson is quartered in As it is, the residents of the country | the Hebrew home for immigrants in several years ago, now reside.

The boy remained with his uncle until recently, when his parents sent for him and he was started alone on what probably has been the most remarkable journey ever taken by a lit-

Benjamin's uncle tagged him so that er stopped he should be bathed. The

At each point where the boy changed cars he was retagged until

Woman of 92 Fine Sprinter.

London .- Sydney Talbot, the 98vear-old American marine engineer whose activity has been told of, has rivals. At a charitable fete given for If he uses his work horses to go to the aged poor in Buckinghamshire town or about the country, he deducts prizes for flat races were won by two just that much from their working men aged 83 and 86 years respectivecapacity on the farm. By using an ly. In one woman's race a dame of 92 auto he saves the horses fresh for the sprinted finely, but was beaten by a

A SMALL COIN BLOCKS CARS.

New York Motorman Searches Tracks Fifteen Minutes for Quarter.

New York.—There was much excitement on the Bowery the other day when a motorman on a south-bound Third avenue surface car tied up the line for nearly 15 minutes trying to find a 25-cent piece he had spied in the center of the track. The coin was ying in the groove of the rail. When he brought the car to a stop the wheels of the truck were directly over

This the motorman did not know, and he crawled under the car to search for the coin. A large crowd soon gathered, thinking something was wrong. The discovery was made at Grand street, just at the time when the streets were badly congested and traffic was at its height. Several policemen soon arrived and wanted to know what all the trouble was about. It wasn't long before the crowd learned what the motorman was after.

Several men and boys, including a couple of street-cleaning sweepers, immediately joined in the search. After crawling about for ten minutes in vain the motorman had an inspiration that the coin might be under the wheel. He told the conductor to start the car

men and boys aside, finally got it. and the drivers of trucks were yelling year."

like madmen. A string of cars extended back almost to Fourteenth street. A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons had gathered and the police had their hands full in dispersing it.

BILLION LOST ON CRIMINALS.

Caring for Vicious Costs More Yearly Than Nation's Wealth Grows.

Washington .- "This country spends \$6,000,000,000 annually on the criminal, pauper and vicious classes, and the annual increase of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Does not that look as if the public were bankrupt?"

This statement was made in a lecture by Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, who is conducting a model public playground here. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on civic matters.

Dr. Bushnell's figures are taken, as he says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He challenges anyone to disprove their accuracy. He and his wife have made

a special study of what they call the "social illness" of the United States. Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said: "Why, the \$6,000,000,000 that this

nation spends every year on its criminal cases equals the amount spent on on about a foot. Then there was a all churches, public libraries, the scramble. Boys, men and street-clean- Young Men's Christian association, ing sweepers made a rush for the bit the Salvation Army, public hospitals. of money at the same time. The mo- asylums for the insane and all benevtorman, who was the nearest to it, olent institutions. The average facafter a hard struggle, knocking the tery hand earns \$440 a year, while it is estimated that the average crim-By this time the street was blocked, inal costs the public at least \$1,200 a

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APPOINTMENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS. 27, J. W. Dean.

The campaign committee has signed the following speakers to the places named at the times specified: Francis, Saturday night, Aug. 31. stantly.

R. M. Roddie. H. Hammond.

Fitzhugh, Monday night, Aug. 26,

Prices' school house, Tuesday night

Aug. 27. Bebee, Wednesday night, Aug. 28,

Maxwell, Tuesday night, Aug. 27,

Joel Terrell.
Midland, Wednesday night, Aug. 28 R. M. Roddie.

Hart, Tuesday night, Aug., 27, R. M.

Dolberg, Wednesday night. Lanham, Friday night, Aug. 30, Robert Wimbish.

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New Road's Engineer Confers With Ada Citizens--Line May be Induced to Come Through Ada.

there occurred Tuesday morning a conference between about 30 leading citizens and C. S. Young, locating engineer of the M. O & G. Railroad make no definite talk on the proposicompany, which may be the starter tion for two reasons: He was not faof important developments, may even miliar with the typography of the culminate in a new trunk line for country somewhat of Ada and the ma-

from Dustin as far as Denison, and all candor, the plans and disposition of Ada has been watching this extension the M. O. & G.

ful to her. But Mr. Young's identity and no doubt Sulphur and Ardmore becoming known, a meeting of citizens will co-operate with enthusiasm.

In the 25,000 Club rooms in Ada was hurriedly called. Mr. Young readily accepted the invitation to at-tend the meeting and confer on the project to deflect so as to include Ada. Mr. Young explained that he could culminate in a new trunk line for Ada.

The Missouri, Oklahoma and Gult, a year and a half ago, was built from Muskogee to Dustin. But its builders are ambisious. They contemplate a line from Kansas City to the Gult. Histened attentively to all suggestions During this year they have been actively promoting the road's extension project and discussed, apparently with from Dustin as far as Denison, and all candor, the plans and disposition of

with an eye of interest for months. Loath to recommend a change of Tontative surveys of this line pass main line, Mr. Young suggested a spur through Culvin, Allen, Citra, and Tupino and interest that is not what Adaleto, none of them passing nearer than eight miles to Ada. But Ada is already something of a railroad center, and into (say) Gainesville. Such a route has been projected before and route has been projected before and the many independent to often Allen. railroads, under reasonable conditions, has many inducements to offer. Allen, deflect from chosen routes.

Mr. Young's presence in Ada, he explains, is entirely accidental, caused with his having made arrangements

Club will follow Mr. Young's suggestion. with Mrs. M. B. Denaghey to beard tion to appoint a committee to prepare Mrs. Young for a while in the bope a document thoroughly setting forth that this locality would prove health- the advantages of this proposed route,

One Gets Shot in Watermelon Patch -- Another in the Toils for Assaulting White Boys.

suprise there were two incidents to to find any trace of them. disturb Ada's summer tranquility. In

During the hours covering night and away, and officers have been unable

The other escapade happened in the each negroes were thrown in the lime- early morning hour. Joe Watson, colored,, the 17 year old son of Bill Wat-T. C. Cullen, who lives in the north-son, started trouble on Main street eastern suburbs, has a fine melon with two white boys. White men, witpatch—just the right distance from nessing his assault on one of the boys, town to be irresistible to dusky depre-interfered. As the whitemen ap dators. To such an exasperating ex- proached, Joe retreated sullenly with tent had his patch been despoiled of a brickbat in his hand, refusing to late that he concluded to guard his drop the missile at their command. Ardmore Ardmorite: T. J. Jones has vines Monday night. He lay in wait He started on a run down main street, a grapevine which bears almost connot in vain. When it got dark and pursued by the men, and soon by Mr. Jones does not know the of grape which the vine provariety of grape which the vine pro- elecation; to this waterineton patch fugitive negro was ere long interceptures, but says the grape is smaller with mouths a-watering for the lusted and taken into custody, but not be-1 Hoummond. than the concord grape and much Lightning Ridge, Monday night Aus. sweeter. The vine has been bearing to the field effect and taken into custody, but not become and much than the concord grape and much at the fence while the third one, more stirred. Bill, the negro's father—and the product of the custody of the stirred of the custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support that taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody, but not become a support the taken into custody and taken into custody. Lightning Ridge, Monday night Aus.

Stonewall, Monday night, Aug. 25.

R. M. Roddie.

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Fitzbugh, Monday night, Aug. 28.

Sweeter. The vine has been bearing at the fence white the third one, more stirred. Bill, the negro's father—and venturesome, invaded the field after a sensible negro withal—appeared on the melons. His invasion, however, the scene and helped take the incorrange from it every day, the vine has proved the fact that the family has used sprayes from it every day, the vine has now more than a hundred bunches of grapes on it. The grapes vary from ripe, luscious fruit to the small green grape, and Mr. Jones says there are also several blooms on the vine.

Fitzbugh, Monday night, Aug. 28.

New Designs for Coins.

and the bronze cent.

dian head will be retained it will bear the mint. It was killed is expected to be more characteristic of the head of the American Indian, with real head dress instead of the present design. The present Indian head is really a Caucasian type the face having been posed for by a little daughter of James M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the present penny in

On the obverse of the eagle and double eagle the head of liberty is re-tained in idealised form. On the reverse of the twenty dollar gold piece, which was also designed by Mr. Longore in 1849, is an effect eagle of new

the design of the ten dollar gold coin. Philadelphia numismatists have re- While obverse still shows the head of ceived with interest the announce- liberty on the reverse is a flying eagle ment that new designs for United closely modeled after the pattern of States coins by Agustus Saint Gaud, the dollars and half dollars of 1836 ens have been accepted by the government. Three denominations will signed these colus, used as his model be affected, the double eagle, the eagle "Peter" the live eagle, known as the "mint bird," which had its home at the A radical change is made in the de- mint in this city and flew all over sign of the cent, and although the In- town, returning each night to roost at little resemblance to the old one, and caught in the machinery of the plant.



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Ada Evening News Otis B Weaver, Editor and Owner Howard Parker . Associate Editor

Developments About anti Preacher Hired for the Benefit of Oklahoma

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Mr H Caldwell P M

W M Hicks has served two years in Smithland Ky July 12 1907 the penitentlary for fgorgery and is money and gave it to him and he got

here about the 1st of April under the Main St Dallas Tex

fill and went to jall. This was April mortification. I give a brick statement known to me 15 and he staved in jul until about for and in lebalf of society Baptist from some of these ruined families. May 10 at which time he got some churches and my family I am the sec. His victims are to be found nearly May 10 at which time he got some churches and my family I am the sec. His victims are to be found nearly friends of his in Pope county. Hi to ond son of Alvis Duncan Hicks and everywhere he goes put up the \$300 in money for his appearance here at our September term lam Hicks is passing under the name. Baptists on notice of his true chain of court and he left with them that of Rev. W. M. Hicks. My sister acter hoping that as he has worked That evening I got a message Emma Campbell lives at Royton La. most of the territory over the country from Minden La to arrest him again mar county Texas Another sister, he will find it impossible to repeat I followed him to Golconda III and Luretta Holmberg at Texhoma Okla his evil work so extensively as here-arrested him is a suspect felon and D F Hicks Santi Rosa N M and tofore and it may be that the good held him until I heard further news Samuel Hicks Texhoma Okla These Lord will bring him to his senses and neign nim until a near a latter news same and the children. I mention them he will be forced to go to work to sup-trom Minden. When it came the charge are all the children. I mention them he will be forced to go to work to sup-was slander and libel of a young lady that those interested may have all the port his family. Some say that his was slander and libel of a young lady and as there was no reward for him I did not feel like triking him to Min den I a without pay and of course turned him loose. Since then I have had two other charges against him had two other charges against him had two other charges against him and his sent it broadest in a circular and I took a histofrom him in his are from Mans and and course the Michael Republished me the Hicks who served but should be watched. He has threaten the other charges against him and his sent it broadest in a circular and I took a histofrom him in his liming the months of the months are the Mills and his sent it broadest in a circular and I took a histofrom him in his liming the months displaying my few gam house in Weyelli on his brief is and has sent if projects in a citcular and it took a first from his brief is also not from Texas and one from Texas and one from Texas and one from Texas and one from taken and his brief the project dishonoring my from own house in McNelli on his brief is more but there was no reward in either. It and bluckening my not not not not be there after his arrest at Hope Ark man by writing to the state attorner at Cole his Pope county III as he is. (R. W. Hicks) for a discontinuous but to the lives of his own family May Texas III to Gold his mercy on him and through min by writing to the state attorney at Color nix Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is clumed by Market Pope county. III as he is to the lives of his own family and the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family by the to the lives of his own family by the to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the lives of his own family may that to the

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Char is a proffessional liar and in my opin furbidden by the very laws of decency ion is one of the slickest crooks there is on the road. It would pay any of ficial to keep their eye on him as he arrested at Hope. Alk for insulting ts a slick duck You can get the court a young lady in Louisiana he came record here from J C Parson our to McNoil Ark at night left next clerk or J W Ioiner county attorney

W D Bishop S L C preached and took a collection of \$7.50 P S-You need pay no attention to and on to Smithland Ky He passed any letter or statement he may pro-duce as that is his fad. He writes or Hickman collected some money for has them written by his pals That is the Western Recorder crossed over into Pope county Ill where he was arrested brought back and landed in The following letter was voluntarily written and sent to us by the brother Ky 782 Main St Dallas Texas Aug 15th in McNeil Ark fed by the McNeil 1907 Buptist church J W (Rev W M)

His heartbroken wife is now living The churches of Ada I T Dear Hicks is dangerous in any family not I see a statement in the only outside of his own household, but Brethren I see a statement in the only outside of his own household, but Evening News from Alvis D Hicks, even among his own people in matters my father saying Alvis D Hicks, Jr so awfully corrupt as to make allunever wrote a circular, exposing the sion to them improper * * * My father so-called W M Hicks I am the man never had a son named W M Hicks who wrote the circular and I will ask The son who assumes that name is the you good people of Ada to hand out original J W Hicks, who has caused some of the little circulars I send you my father grief almost killing him They are true I wrote them in an- as well as his own wife After he got swer to a circular that the so-called out of jail in Smithland, Ky, last May,

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still forging peoples names to lying out a circular charging me with being and identification with those seeking statements. My name is Alvis Duncan the ex-convict from the Illinois pent to defeat probiblition at the coming Hinton Okia

Statements my name is Alvis Dundar

The tentiary and forging documents whole-election in Okiahoma

Dear Sir Your letter of the 10th at Hicks named after my father The tentiary and forging documents whole-election in Okiahoma

Pontotoc Prohibition Campaign Com

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nephews here about the 1st of April under the Main St Dallas Tex

name of W S Hickman pretending to be the agent of the Louisville Courtain The little circular referred to in the old He was caught and served his figural with this generation. In the artistic for the propose were swindled out of Alias Rev W II Hicks

The began his forgery at 17 years

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Carlton Weaver Chairman

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the tuling of the interstate commerce son, Pastor Services first and third commission the issuance of a railroad Sundays in pass even to an editor in exchange for pass even to an editor in evchange for school at 10 a m Prayer meeting covertising is made a finable offense And yet the voters of these two territories are treated to a spectacle of a Christian—Bro E L Kirtley, Fas-bigh cabinet minister and a governor tor Services every Sunday at 11 and appointed by the great trust buster traveling over the new state on a po-tice and prayer meeting every litical mission in luxuriously fur nesday night. nished private cars and special trains furnished by railroad officials without xpense

Times have certainly changed democratic president thought it wrong | forty eight years ago for a public of ficial to accept a free pass although weeks before the full moon there was no law against it, but the gelly, H P, Lee Daggs, Sec. satellites of the great republican reformer are permitted to set aside the the territories in special trains in a regal style that makes the pomp and C P Little W P, Chas Powers, Sec. splendor of in oriental potentate

night

A M Croxton Sec and Treas

THE DEMOCRATIC THEN-

THE CHURCHES

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Idua Harris went to Ardmore on

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Mrs. Charley Little continues very seriously ill

C. P Hoggard, the Byars land man, was here overnight.

Miss Ida Bolen went to Francis this sible morning.

W Swaffard returned to Stonewall this morning

Geo W Cox and family are visiting and receive reward

in Boggs this week

spent the night here on their way to Gwin, Mays & Co

Burn Electra and Sunray oile They 128-11 are the best to be had.

Rev G M Harrell and children afturned home to Holdenville today.

Patronise home industry Ask your merchant for Electra and Sunrise oils.

Rev M A Cassidy left for an ex-Rev M A Cassidy lett for an ost tended tour of western Oklahoma in Sulphur Sundayy for a few weeks the interest of the prohibition cause visit.

J. J Chapman, the Frisco operator, is visiting his brother at Maud The latter part of his month's vacation he will spend on the Pacific coast.

Mill was in the city He says that These rooms are nicely furnished in popular resort for piculckers is fast recuperating from the recent loss by fire, and rebuilding

Miss Kate Styx, her sister and grandmother were here enroute home Harpers Weekly to Stonewall after a trip to Tishe- Mrs Brown How did you like Sig-mingo where they saw secretary of nor Funis singing, Mrs Jones? the interior Garfield

E D Lumsden was here last mght; from Oklahoma City, hoping to attend to a few little pieces of unfinished business pertaining to the water works new Methodist church for rent. See any diploma? construction but the city council failed J T Higgins to get together in a quorum quantity

Brents went to Chickasha on court business this morning, to be gone probably all the week. Directly after add neonle about a first probable and the probable an Office Deputy L S Marshal T E adjournment at Chickasha, JudgeDick-erson will convene court at Ada—Sep-

Mrs W Arthur Stotts who made many friends in Ada during her residence of a few months here arrived the city today to pack up household effects and ship to Chickasha, where she and Mr Stotts will reside She is in much better health than when she left Ada several months ago

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SHOES ON EARTH

How Could She'l Florid "Imes-Union.

th the large feet m stretched out " We busily chewing

gum, when teacher spied ber Mary called the teacher sharply

'Yes, ma'am?' questioned the pupil Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" was the command, somewhat difficult to be strictly obeyed

WANTED: A good tenant wants & good four or five room cottage well located. See Otia B Wenver

What She Thought,

Bohemian Miss Smith 1 see that the legislature has passed a law prohibiting the women from wearing stuffed birds or feathers on their hats

Aunt MBaria It ain't fair. I've heard of how men in the cities wear swallow-tail coats, and they never say a word against it.

Patrons will now find Dr. Granger dentist, with Dr Saffarrans, over W M Freeman & Co.'s store136-3t (Continued on page 2)

Signs are Showing.

Washington Star. "Maybe that boy of yours will be

famous some day," said the friend
"I shouldn't be surprised, answered Farmer Corntossel, 'he does like to wear curious clothes an' say things that sounds more surprising than sen-

LOST-About a week ago, a gold chain with a gold dollar and cross upon it Finder please return to A H Chapman at the Chapman Shoe Store

They all say "good, fine, delicious," A. M Griffey and wife of Konawa when they drink soda at our fountain

By Phone.

Houston Post And why in the world have you had a telephone put in?

Don't you suppose I ever want to ter a visit with Ada relatives, re-talk back to my wife and assert my authority?

> The best 5c cigars, G M C Special and Pontotoc at Gwin, Mays & Co 129---It

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HOLSEHOLD HINTS.

Smith's Magazine

How to keep a servant girl—Employ a friend of the policeman on the beat, of Pontotoc county is called to meet at

How to keep hair from falling-Pin and to transact such other business it on tight

How to keep hubby at home-Burn

How to save time-Drop it in a bank

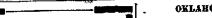
How to get rid of your mother-in-law

How to prepare a lobster-Call him up by phone

How to cure insomnia-Pay your How to have a good complexion

Buy #L How to remove paint—Back up

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Mincing knives, heavy nickle

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Haking a Stab at It.

You're lather a young man to be For Rent. left in charge of a drug store," said
Good four room house opposite the the fussy old gentleman Have you

> Why-er-no, sir, replied the drug clerk, but we have a preparation of contracts pro and con in regard to the our own that is just as good'

> > Lucky Man.

stranded nowadays a slack wire artistis the env yof all the performers Gunhusta How so?

Why he is the only one De Style who is able to walk home on the gy- 103-d-w-tf

rescopic railroad track

CALL FOR MEETING.

Of Democratic Executive Committee.

The democratic executive committee Ada Thursday, August 22, at 1 o'clock
How to reduce your gas bill—Spend to select a candidate for the office of district clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr Lowden

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OKLAHOMA NOTES.

Kansas City Times. Pawnee will have its first kindergarten this fall.

An Oklahoma editor, who got stung, alls it the "limtown Imposition."

The Durant Statesman is printing "The Big Stick, T Roosevelt, editor, Bill Taft, local editor"

Hot weather makes no difference in the wrestling match between the Times-Journal and the Post at Oklaioma City

in the business district of Muskogee and declares he will get gas or oil or bore a hole in some Chinaman's head. Woodward News A certain Irish-

G W Barnes has erected a drill rig

man living near Woodward, being in town the other day, was talking about his claim He said the United States bet him 160 acres of land against \$14 that he couldn't stay on it five years. He said he had finally stayed it out.

Deputy Marshals smashed \$1,000 worth of whisky found on the Arkan-sas river near Tulsa. The whiskey had been brought down the river by boat from Keystone, Okla., where nin saloons are said to be doing a profitable business in a town of not more than 200 inhabituats

Charles M Fechheimer of Chickasha is a candidate for the republican congressional nomination in the fifth district. His race will be a service of love, as there are more democrats in the district than locusts in Egypt. Fechheimer went from Wichita, Kan, to Chickasha in 1894, where he has been engaged successfully in the practice of law He did much in Washington in behalf of statehood

A good indian, who lives at Tahlequah, said the other day "I have just returned from a two weeks camping trip in the hills There were so many big bass in the streams that they kept us awake nights quarreling over place to sleep I saw a lot of deer and more turkey signs than could be printed on a newspaper a mile long a mile wide You may go hunting with me next fall if you promise not to tell anybody where I camped 'A No 504—St Louis and Kansas City federal grand jury couldn't make the other man tell

pondent makes a few ripples in the Miami Record-Haraid Old lady Baldwin is out from Miami at her son William's, canning her share of peachcs * * * Rain or shine Frank Twiggs and his family took dinner at Whit Cecil s last Sunday * * * John Dar nell and Peter Wolfenbarger gigged about forty pounds of fish last Friday night. * * * Mrs Elias Trigg was vis-iting in these parts Monday * * * Lon Dagnett caught an eleven pound fish under a rock last Saturda; * * * Edna Schoonover has the toothache * * Thanking you all for your kind attion we will leave the floor for a more worthy and eloquent speaker

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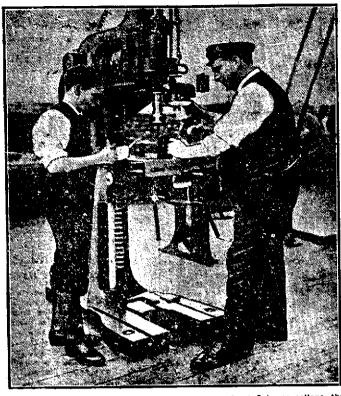
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A MODEL CITY IN WILDS

GLADSTONE, MICH., A THRIVING INDIAN COMMUNITY.

Town Owned by Lumber Company Is Full of Industrious, Happy Redskine Who Have a Government That is Ideal.

Gladstone, Mich .-- Few if any com munities in the lumber districts of the north country can boast of conditions more ideal than the village of Nahma, Delta county. The town possesses at electric lighting system, a water-works plant, a well-equipped fire department, an opera house, a first class hotel, schools, churches, wide, well-graded streets that are lined with graded streets that are lined with bhade trees, a natural park of pictur-esque beauty and a fine water front.

Nahma and the country for 40 miles back are owned by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company. This concern is one of the largest and most successful in the upper peninsula, and it shares its prosperity with its employes. Dur-ing the busy season the mills of the

POPULATION OF NEW STATE.

Start Work in Oklahoma.

ident directed that the census be

much valuable assistance in the mat

to the proposed state for office work in connection with the enumeration,

but the enumerators have been se-

The supervisors are under strict or-ders from Director North to make a

complete and careful record of every

inhabitant that should properly be

INVENTS SELF-HANGING DEVICE.

Former Baseball Pitcher Tests New

Plan on Negro Murderer.

Pittsburg.-To save the nerves

Gumbert, formerly a pitcher on the Chicago National league baseball

Chicago National legate bases the control of the other day successfully put into use a self-hanging device of his own invention. The device was tried on Dowling Green, a negro wife mur-

While the deputy sheriff stood on

where the deputy aneris stood of the trap placing the noose about the condemned man's neck the sherist stood with a wire held tight in his hand. The action of the deputy in stepping off the trap loosened the wire

and the weight of the murderer sprung

Green's body darted through the

Oreen's body darted through the specing in the floor of the gallows and stath, the physicians said, was almost instantaneous, the map's neck being broken. It is claimed for this device that no one person bears the odium of being a hangman, the condamned man soing more than his part.

went singing to the gal

tender-hearted officials, Sheriff A.

from among the inhabitants.

verai clerks have been sent out

1.050 enumerators.

company employ over 300 men, and the logging camps use 400 more. To transport the timber from forest to town a private railroad is operated. It possesses 40 miles of trackage, its own telegraph system and 100 cars and four locomotives.

Every board of the many millions of feet of lumber produced is sold on the dock at Nahma and transported from there by the purchasers. But little of the product is moved by rail and the great portion of it is taken south and east on yessels. As a consequence the winter's output accumulates on dozens of docks that aggregate several miles of water frontage.

The ships which transport the lumthe saips which transport the dult-ber are loaded by Indians, a branch of the Chippewa tribe, who live at Nahma. The men are paid 45 cents an hour for this work. The Indian village is ruled over by Chief Kissis. a venerable red man of 84 years. His habits are perfect, but his example of right flying is not generally follow-

stances permit. Big feasts and big sprees are their chief forms of pleas-

After spending in a riotous "jam-After spending in a riotous "jamboree" the maney they have made in the woods in winter they sober down and wait for the first boat to come in. Then they work like beavers, and witen the vessel is loaded another orgic is held. Hard work and jublees, in fact alternate until newlection. orgid is held. Hard work and jubilees, in fact, alternate until navigation closes in the fail. The squaws can imbibe as much as the bucks when they get the chance. Chief Klasis has never taken a drink, used tobacco or uttered an eath in his life. He labors industriously in the endeaver to teach thrift and sobriety to his followers, but his efforts thus far have been almost futile.

most rutile.

The residents of Nahma, instead of finding life fonely and irksome, have many amusements and are a hapbave many antisentents and dancing clubs, theatrical entertainments, snow-shoeing and tobogsaning during the winter, while in the summer recreation is found in baseball and boating and picnic parties. The day of the heavy drinking, gambling mill worker is gone; in his place is to be found a well-dressed, intelligent man of good

The government of the village is . model. There is only one saloon allowed to do business of Nahma, and it is under the supervision of the lumber. company. Gambling is strictly forbid-den. The place closes at nine o'clock at night and does not open until seven o'clock in the morning. All electric lights in the town are extinguished at 9:30 o'clock, and, except when some sort of entertainment is going on, the community retires at a healthful hour. There is one physician in the town, a man of unusual ability, an he is paid for his services on the assessment

ROOSEVELT A HAYING FAKER? Senator Knox Tells Story on President to Elks' Committee.

Philadelphia.—President Roosevell is somewhat of a nature faker, according to Senator Philander C. Knox, Penn sylvania's presidential aspirant, who told this story to the Elks' committee at Valley Forge:

"President Roosevelt," he said, "was content requirement, he said, "was surprised by a Kansas delegation at Oyster Bay not long ago. The president appeared, coat and collar off, trousers hitched by belt, and mopping his forebead.

"'Ah, gentlemen,' he said, 'delighted to see you, delighted, but I'm busy putting in my hay, you know. Just come down to the barn with me and we'll

talk it over while I work. "Down to the barn hustled delega-tion and president. Mr. Rocsevelt seized a pitchfork, but there was no

hay on the floor.

"'John, John,' shouted the president to sounds in the hayloft, 'where's all

the bay? I ain't had time to throw it back. ed by his tribesmen. In fact, they are sir, since you threw it up yesterday, gluttons, when their financial circums sir, came a man's voice from the loft."

SECTION OF CANAL



GIRLS OUST MEN FROM PLACES

ncrease there will be more bachelor girls in the inside service than men. The commission of 1886 looked into question of female civil servants and found numerous objections to their employment. The commissioners re-ported that the girls would have to be placed in rooms by themselves and up der the immediate supervision of per-

sons of their own sex.
Subject to this the commission say objection to girls being appointed clerks of the third class under such regulations as might be laid down with the sanction of the governor in coun But to-day women are found en. But to-day wonter are no coupy-ing rooms in common with men and seeking no higher advantage than the right to equality with them under the regulations. The St. Patrick's Calendar, an influential Roman Catholic newspaper, expresses the belief that the appointment of so many unmarried women in the service makes for the

upsetting of social conditions.
Girls who enter the service find themselves bound down by their environment. Life becomes for them a

Canadian Civil Service Monopolized social condition that seldom leads to by Members of Fair Sex.

Montreal, Que.—It is shown by an examination of the appointments of cummarried girls to the civil service of Canada, in connection with the new civil service commission, that in another ten years at the present rate of increase there will be more bachelor otherwise pleasurable and satisfying.

> GIVES FORTUNE TO OLD NEGRO. Entire Estate Left to Servant to Satisfy a Debt.

Philadelphia.—Members of som Philadelphia's oldest families are anved by a remarkable act of one of their relatives, the late Mrs. Sarah Waln Hendrickson, a descendent of William Penn, who died in March, at her home in Walnford, N. J., 91 years old. Fourteen months before ber death, it has been learned, Mrs. Headrickson signed over her estate, in-cluding the family homestead, portraits, iewels, silver plate and axtique furniture, to a colored man, John Wilson, who had been in her employ 40

Mrs. Hendrickson was a childless midow, and gave her property to the colored man, it is said, to pay all a debt of upward of \$8,000 which he claimed she owed him on account of unpaid wages, and small loans.

TOLD OF OLD-TIME HEALERS.

When Gold-Headed Cane Was Indiapensable Paraphernalia.

gold-headed cane used to be con-A gold-nearest care and the physician's outfit, as indispensable to the profession as the medicine bag or the general air of wisdom. In the rooms of the London College of Physicians there is preserved a gold-topped staff, which is famous as having been carried by a succession of prominent doctors whose lives extended over a period of nearly a century and a half.
Dr. William Macmichael has published an account of it in a quaint little book in which the story of the various owners and their characteristics is

The cane originally belonged to the great Dr. Radcliffe of the seventeenth century. The doctor himself rather quick as to temper, was once treated to a biting bit of repartee. Radeline's garden adjoined the grounds of Sir garden adjoined the grounds of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the king's chief painter. A door in the wall made easy communication between his majesty's doctor and the artist. Some of the doctor's workmen, however. littered up the artist's beautiful flower beds up the artist's beautiful flower beds and aroused his anger. He sent word that if the thing continued he would have the door bricked up. "Six Godfrey can do what he pleases with that door so long as he doesn't paint it!" retorted Dr. Radcliffe. "Did my good friend say that?" re-

"Did my good friend say that?" re-marked Sid Godfrey, when the slap at his profession was repeated to him. "Well, go tell him that I'll take any-

thing from him but physic."
The cane passed in succession from
Dr. Radeliffe's hands to those of Mend, Dr. Radeliffe's hands to those of wheth, Askew, Pitcairn and Baillie, all famous in their day and generation. Of Baille the following incident is told:
He was a gentle and patient physician by nature, but his immense practice and crowded hours sometimes

made him hasty with the importunate At one time, after listening to a long story of her alments from a lady who was so little ill that she intended to go to the opera that night, the doc-

go to the opera that night, the doctor left the room with a sigh of reilef, he had just got donwatairs when he was called back.

"Doctor," feebly asked the lady.

"may I, on my return to night, eat few oysters?"

"Yes, madam," roared the doctor, "shells and all."—Youth's Companion.

Some English Stage Records.

By appearing 600 times in "The Scarlet Pimpeanel" Fred Terry and Miss Julia Nellson have schieved a feat they may well be proud of, but they are still far from rivaling the long statutes. they are still 'ar from rivaling the long distance records of some of their predecessors on the stage. Mr. Penley personated 'Charley's Aunt' 1,466 times in London, Mr. Hawirey appeared more than 1,000

Hawtrey appeared more than 1,000 times in "The Private Secretary," and Mr. James convulsed the house 1,362 times in "Our Boys." Auguste Blene's appearances Broken Melody" now number several thousand, and "Dorothy" and "A Chinose Honeymoon" can furnish several records far exceeding 600 per

formances of the same role.
In older times Shiel Barry and
John Howson played the part of the miser in 'Les Cloches de Cornevillo thousands of times, and Patty Oliver sang "Pretty Secusan" 1,775 times at the Royalty in the late '60s.—Westminster Review.

How to Get Rid of Prejudices.

There is nothing like getting well acquainted to knock erroneous notions out of people's minds. At least two-thirds of the complications of the past which led to serious disagreement, if not to open hostility, have been trace-able to the differences due to distance and lack of close intercourse. Modern methods, which by means of steamship and cable lines are bringing everybody into touch, are steadily do-ing away with causes of misundering away intelligent and unbiased men and women, no matter what their own beliefs, political, religious and social, who travel about the world and learn to know the natives of other regions, have most of their prejudices removed and find that there is a great common humanity where all can meet on fairly equal terms.

On Oct. 28 last there was shot at Oushy, on Lake Leman, a seaguil, aged about 16 months, which was found to be wearing on its claw a silver engraved with the words "Vogel Stala situated on the Lide of the Courland lagoon, between Konigaberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Florel, of Lausanne, communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the ornitho-logical station at Rossiten. According to the latest notes the full No. 20 was to the latest notes and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old, before it could fly, on July 4, 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a vic-time to the human barbarian.—New York Herald.

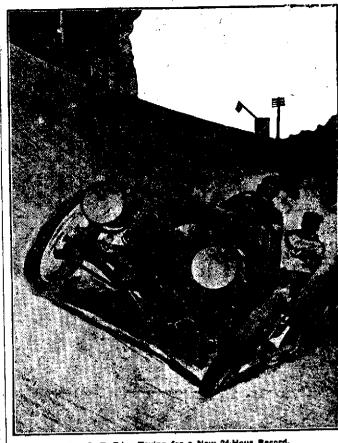
in Days of Old. Cain rushed up to the fig tree in fever of excitement. "Oh, pa," he excitaimed, breathless-

"I just saw a pterodactylus cate." big glyptodon and swallow him whole

Father Adam shook his head. "Better be careful, my son," he warned, "or some one will accuse you of being a nature taker."

For even in those days it was not wise to exaggerate about the habits of big game.

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NEW SIGNS OF PROSPERITY OB-SERVED IN THE WEST.

Manufacturers of Motor Cars Cannot Make Machines Fast Enough to Supply Demand from Tillers of the Boll.

Lincoln, Neb.—Western agents of automobile factories assert that if the machines could be obtained hundreds of autos could be old this summer to the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas.

As it is, the residents of the country As it is, the residents of the country towns and the farmers are buying more of the benzine buggles than the cities, and there is scarcely a country town in Nebraska in which there are not more automobiles in proportion to the population than in Lincoln or Omaha.

The prosperity of western farmers has become an old story, and this pros-perity is going to be augmented this year by another big crop of wheat and orn and oats. Most of the farmers in the state could buy a medium-priced machine just as a luxury if they wantmacnine just as a luxury if they want-ed to, but the manner in which they have amassed their money does not lead to extravagance of that kind.

When a Nebraska agriculturist adds to his machinery collection he buys only, that which will be of use. That is why he is just now turning to the automobile. The fuvorite farm type is the runabout, largely because of its low first cost. The prudent farmer figures that with good carriage borness bringing \$150 to \$250 each in the market he is foolish to utilize them in the pleasure jaunts and his journeyings to and from church.

If he uses his work horses to go to

town or about the country, he deducts just that much from their working men aged 83 and 86 years respective capacity on the farm. By using an auto he saves the horses fresh for the farm work, he can transact his bush younger competitor.

ness quicker and get back to the farm in a short time, to his financial better

LAD OF 7 CROSSES SEA ALONE. Adorned with Many Tags Before Ha Reaches New York from Russia.

New York.—Adorned with a motley array of tags, which were pinned on his coat, shirt and trousers in many

cities on the route from far off Minsk cities on the route from far off Minsk, Russia, to this city, seven-year-old Benjamin Meyerson is quartered in the Hebrew home for immigrants is this city. He is bound for Omaha where his parents, who left Russis several years ago, now reside.

The boy remained with his uncle until recently, when his parents sent for him and he was started alone on what probably has been the most re-

what probably has been the most remarkable journey ever taken by a little fellow of his age.

Benjamin's uncle tagged him so that the railroad men might know where to ship the tiny human freight. He also appended to the boy's coat a request that wherever the wee journey er stopped he should be bathed. The child has been scrubbed in a score of

cities.
At each point where the boy At each point where the my changed cars he was retagged until when he arrived two days ago on the Etruria he looked like a misshaped trunk that had gone through the grand tour.

Woman of 92 Fine Sprinter.
London.—Sydney Talbot, the 98year-old American marine engineer
whose activity has been told of, has
rivals. At a charitable fete given for
the aged poor in Buckinghamshire
prizes for flat races were won by two
men aged \$3 and \$6 years regreative.

A SMALL COIN BLOCKS CARS.

York Motorman Searches Tracks Fifteen Minutes for Quarter.

New York.—There was much excitement on the Bowery the other day when a motorman on a south-bound Third avenue surface car tied up the Third avenue surface car fied up the line for nearly 15 minutes trying to find a 25-cent piece he had spied in the center of the track. The coin was ying in the groove of the rail. When ne brought the car to a stop the \$6,000,000,000 annually on the crim-wheels of the truck were directly over inal, pauper and vicious classes, and

This the motorman did not know, and he crawled under the car to search for the coin. A large crowd scon gathered, thinking something was wrong. The discovery was made at Grand street, just at the time when the streets were badly congested and traffic was at its height. Several policemen soon arrived and wanted to know what all the trouble was about. It wasn't long before the crowd learned what the motorman was after.

Several men and boys, including a couple of street-cleaning sweepers, immediately joined in the search. After crawling about for ten minutes in vain the motorman had an inspiration that the motorman had an inspiration that the coin might be under the wheel. He told the conductor to start the car on about a foot. Then there was a scramble. Boys, men and street-cleaning sweepers made a rush for the bit of money at the same time. of money at the same time. The mo to man, who was the nearest to it, after a hard struggle, knocking the men and boys aside, finally got it.

By this time the street was blocked, and the drivers of trucks were yelling. year.

like madmen. A string of cars extended back almost to Fourtseath street. A crowd of nearly 1,000 per-sons had gathered and the police had their hands full in dispersing it.

BILLION LOST ON CRIMINALS.

Caring for Vicious Costs More Yearly Than Nation's Wealth Grows.

Washington.—"This country spends the annual increase of wealth is only

the annual increase of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Does not that look as if the public were bankrupt?"

This statement was made in a lecture by Dr. Charles J. Bushnell, who is conducting a model public playground here. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on eight matters.

ity on civic matters. Dr. Bushnell's figures are taken, as he says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He challenges anyone to disprove continuous and his wife have made a special study of what they call the "social flipess" of the United States. Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said:

"Why, the \$6,000,000,000 that this

nation spends every year on its crim-inal cases equals the amount spent on all churches, public libraries, the Young Men's Christian association, the Salvation Army, public hospitals, asylums for the insane and all benevolent institutions. The average factory hand carns \$460 a year, while it is estimated that the average criminal costs the public at least \$1,200 a

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project to deflect so as to include Ada.

tion for two reasons: He was not is

Ada, Sulphur, and Ardmore, all to

The other escapade happened in the

early morning hour. Joe Watson, coi-

ored,, the 17 year old son of Bill Wat-

proached, Joe retreated sullenly with

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ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20. 1907

New Road's Engineer Confers With

In the 25,000 Club rooms in Ada, was hurriedly called. Mr. Young there occurred Tuesday morning a readily accepted the invitation to at-conference between about 30 leading tend the meeting and confer on the

engineer of the M. O & G. Railroad make no definite talk on the proposi-

of important developments, may even miliar with the typography of the culminate in a new trunk line for country squarement of Ada and the ma-

dia. terial indifferents for changing the The Missouri, Oklahoma and Guif, line in a porthwesterly course; and

a year and a haif ago, was built from if he were; familiar therewith the

Muskogee to Dustin. But its builders proposition would have to be put up to are ambitious. They contemplate a his superior, Wm. Kennefeck. But he line from Kansas City to the Gulf. listened attentively to all suggestions

During this year they have been act- and information pertinent to such a ively promoting the road's extension project and discussed, apparently with from Dustin as far as Denison, and all candor, the plans and disposition of

with an eye of interest for months. Loath to recommend a change of Tentative surveys of this line pass main line, Mr. Young suggested a spur through Calvin, Allen, Citra, and Tup- into Ada. But that is not what Ada

elo, none of them passing nearer than wants. She wants a line from the eight miles to Ada. But Ada is al- East, thrighest Sulphur and Argmore,

ready something of a railroad center, and into (say) Galnesville. Such a important enough to make projected route has been projected before and

railroads, under reasonable conditions, has many inducements to offer. Allen,

Mr. Young's presence in Ada, he explains, is entirely accidental, caused such a route, and probably the 25,000 with his having made arrangements Club will follow Mr. Young's sugges-

with Mrs. M. B. Donaghey to board tion to appoint a committee to prepare

Mrs. Young for a while in the hope a document thoroughly setting forth that this locality would prove health- the advantages of this proposed route,

ful to her. But Mr. Young's identity and no doubt Sulphur and Ardmore becoming known, a meeting of citizens will co-oporate with enthusiasm,

One Gets Shot in Watermelon Patch

-- Another in the Toils for Assault-

During the hours covering night and away, and officers have been unable

T. C. Cullen, who lives in the north-son, started trouble on Main street

eastern suburbs, has a fine melon with two white boys. White men, wit-patch—just the right distance from nessing his assault on one of the boys

town to be irresistible to dusky depre-interfered. As the whitemen ap-

tent had his patch been despotted of a brickbat in his hand, refusing to late that he concluded to guard his drop the missile at their command.

suprise there were two incidents to to find any trace of them.

to Come Through Ada.

Ada has been watching this extension the M. O. & G.

citizens and C. S. Young, locating

company, which may be the starter

deflect from chosen routes.

ing White Boys.

disturb Ada's summer tranquility. In

each negroes were thrown in the lime-

dators. To such an exasperating ex-

light

Ada Citizens--Line May be Induced

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The campaign committee has assigned the following speakers to the places named at the times specified: Francis, Saturday night, Aug. 31

Tyrola, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, W.

Franks, Tuesday night, Aug. 27, T P. Holt, B. Norrell.

Sunshine, Tuesday night, Aug 27. Roff, Monday night, Aug. 26, D. H.

Linebaugh.

Fitzhugh, Monday night, Aug. 26, Robt. Wimbish. Prices' school house. Tuesday night

Aug. 27. Bebee, Wednesday night, Aug. 28,

Joel Terrell.

Maxwell, Tuesday night, Aug. 27 Joel Terrell.

Midland, Wednesday night, Aug. 28. R. M. Roddie.

Hart, Tuesday night, Aug., 27, R. M.

Roddie.

Dolberg, Wednesday night. Lanham, Friday night, Aug. 30,

Robert Wimbish.

Lanham school house. Tuesday night, Aug. 27, Robert Wimbish.

Union Valley, Tuesday night, Aug 27, J. W. Dean Byron Norrell, Secretary.

Ardmore Ardmorite: T. J. Jones has vines Mooday night. He lay in wait the started on a run down main street, a grapevine which bears almost constantly. Mr. Jones does not know the variety of grape which the vine produces, but says the grape is smaller than the concern are not supported by the men, and soon by still three darkies made their way street dogs, keen for excitement. The fugitive negro was ere long interceptions, the concern grape and much close spheroids. Two of them waited force considerable avistances in the concern grape.

Lee Lough

Eyes tested free.

West Muin street, in Singer ma-chine house.

all three negroes made a safe get- its hands.

ment that new designs for United closely modeled after the pattern

New Designs for Coins.

dian head will be retained it will bear the mint. It was killed by little resemblance to the old one, and caught in the machinery of the plant. is expected to be more characteristic of the head of the American Indian, with real head dress instead of the present design. The present Indian head is really a Caucasian type the face having been posed for by a little daughter of lames M. Longacre, the engraver of the Philadelphia mint who designed the present penny in

On the obverse of the eagle and double eagle the head of liberty is retamed to idealized form. On the reverse of the twenty dollar gold piece, which was also designed by Mr. Longwhich was also designed by Mr. Long Office over Ava National Bank

1859.

the design of the ten dollar gold coin. Philadelphia numismatists have re-white obverse still shows the head of ceived with interest the announce-liberty on the reverse is a flying eagle States coins by Agustus Saint Gaud- the dollars and half dollars of 1836 ens have been accepted by the gov- and 1838. Christian Gobrecht, who de-ernment. Three denominations will signed these coins, used as his model be affected, the double eagle, the eagle "Peter" the live eagle, known as the and the bronze cent.

"mint bird," which had its home at the A radical change is made in the de-sign of the cent, and although the In-town, returning each night to roost at



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H. Hammond.

Lightning Ridge, Monday night Aus.

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The vine has been bearing almost constantly since July and destroned in the family has used spite the fact that the family has used spite the fa grapes from it every day, the vine has large of came the rude report of a shotgun languishes on a charge of assault and grapes on it. The grapes vary from

grapes on it. The grapes vary from the height intrider tent the ground hattery did not be small green with his arm and shoulder well pept to morrow, by whiteh time it is exgrape, and Mr. Jones says there are pered with bird shot, crying, "don't pected the feeling will largely subside."

shoot no more, boss, I'm down." But Ada does not want any race war on

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Developments About anti Preacher Hired for the Benefit of Oklahoma

(Continued from Monday's Daily) rob them of their good name. He is Mi Davis then read extracts to show a wilful liai. He gets his money by that Hicks had applied to the Citizen's deceiving people and while they are League of Guthrie was employed and decrived he gets them to go his securreceived a check from I B Levy its for money He beat the members president of the Citizen's League and of the church at McNell Ark out of president of the Citizen's League and of the church at McNeil Ark out of its now fighting against prohibition \$100 00. Write to Mr Louis a banker Mr Davis then tunned to Hicks and there and see that this statement is thundered out the question. Preacher correct. W. M. H. is a great speaker lare ve? Where did you get your call and can decieve people not acquainted to preach? Did you hear the hooting with him. My father did bot write of an owl? Go back to the mourner? that article in the (Ada) News. W. I bench. Get yourself baptized again. Hicks forged it. If my father had and ask the meacher to soak you over sworn to such a statement he would and ask the preacher to soak you over sworn to such a statement he would the night before he baptises you have perjured himself for I did write
Also the following letter which the circular and the Emanual Baptist the circular and the Emanual Baptist church of Dallas paid for printing 100 peaks for itself 1000 of them D Bishop, Sheriff

Mr H Caldwell P M

Hinton Okia

W M Hicks has served two years in Livingston Co Smithland Ky July 12 1907 Dear Sir Your letter of the 10th at Hicks named after my father The tentiary and forging documents whole-

suit with me or ever had and The facts known to the little city. Yours aged people including my father, step-facts are these. W. M. Hicks came respectfully. Alvis D. Hicks. Jr. 782 mother two sisters a brother and two

facts are these. W. M. Hicks came respectively and a served here about the 1st of April under the Main St. Dailas Tex.

He began his forgery at 17 years to be the agent of the Louisville Court.

The little circular referred to in the old. He was caught and served his to be the agent of the Louisville Court.

The little circular referred to in the old. He was caught and served his to be the agent of the Louisville Court. ier-Journal and the Western Recorder above letter is entitled For the pro term in the penitentiary He has been The jury of this county truth under a sad necessity by his sor- has never quit it found a true bill against him for ob rowing brother Alvis Duncan Hicks ple are easily deceived by him preaching under the name of W M Hickman we various names assumed letters to my father and myself ask Hicks I had him ariested and brought by my brother John William Hicks ling us to make a written statement Our circuit court passing under the name of Rev W M that his name is W M and not J W was still in session and the judge fixed Hicks I write this statement with Hicks his bond at \$300 which he failed to sorrow and after long suffering and to shame and ruin many families well fill and went to juli. This was April mornification. I give a briof statement known to me. His wife has letters 15 and he stated in jud until about for and in lehalf of society Haprist from some of these rulned families May 10 at which time he got some churches and my family I am the sec. His victims are to be found nearly Into 10 at which time he got some caurenes and my famity. I am the set. His victims are to be found nearly friends of his in Pope county. Ill to ond son of Alvis Duncan Hicks and everywhere he goes put up the \$300 in money for his ap. Majarret Richiudson Hicks John Wil pearance here at our September term ham Hicks is passing under the name. Baptists on notice of his true chain of court and he left with them that of Rey W. M. Hicks. My sister acter hoping that as he has worked That evening I got a message Emma Campbell lives at Royton La- most of the territory over the country from Minden La to arrest him again mar county Texas Another sister, he will find it impossible to repeat I followed him to Golconda III and Luretta Holmberg at Texhoma Oki; his evil work so extensively as here-arrested him as a suspect felon and D F Hicks Santa Rosa X M and tofore and it may be that the good held him until I heard further news Samuel Hicks Texhoma Okia These Lord will bring him to his senses and from Minden When it came the charge are all the children. I mention them he will be forced to go to work to supwas slunder and libel of a young lady that those interested may have all the port his family. Some say that his and as there was no reward for him I means of testing the truth of what I conduct so wild and had indicates a did not feel like taking him to Min write below. As my brother J W loss of reason. It so he is to be pitied feel like taking him to Min write below. As my heather J W loss of reason. It so he is to be pitied without pre and of course his published me the Hicks who served but should be watched. He has threatti rned him loose. Since then I have in the Joliet and Chester penitentiaries had two other charges against him and has sent if broiderst in a clicular and I took a pistol from him in his one from Texas and one from Arkan among the people dishonoring my fam own house in McNeill on his brief is one from Texas and one from Arkan but there was no reward in either liv and blickening my name I here it there after haiarrest at Hope Ark You can g t the history of this relate the truth connected with his He needs to be restrained as he has min by writing to the state attorney printed circular at Calcular Pope county III as he is IR W. M. Huke W. M. Hicks) for a d in order or clumed by himircus of people in that Tom Crink in Poje county. Ill. fe. God have mercy on him and through as being the man sent from \$20.00 and collected the other in Gel it and six it was his W. Hicks, and sentenced to three veris nat be man sent from in the penater (first at Chester III) * * it W Hicks But of course * 1 W (R v W M) Hicks was re-lit would be easy for him to change it set from the penitentiars * * * and sent back to Pone counts. From there We result to send him to the pen he went to Oakland City Ind On his expects him to come back nor do I for a suit of clothes. His came over think the men who went his bond did home to Onkland City when they put up the money for his land City he got into trouble not proper appearance. If Hicks has any docu to mention here and left the town ment either written or printed with going to a de camp across the rive in my named signed to it it is a forger. Kentucky Two years had passed Or if it is signed just Sheriff of Liv. since he had forged the note on the ingston county K; it is a forger, He finner for \$10. He went back to has no recourse at me in any way. Shawneetown and was arrested for What I did I did in an official way and this second forgery. He served the What I did I did in an official way and this second forgery. He served the had a perfect right to do. I think this full three years in the foliet pointer man Hicks is one of the worst men tirry. His cell number was 40 * * * that ever run loose in any county. He At his request I came to Dallas. I am is a proffessional liar and in my opin forbidden by the very laws of decency to is one of the slickest crooks there to be be under the sound of the slickest crooks there is on the road. It would pay any of come to Dallas * * * When he was

The following letter was voluntarily the Smithland jail Livingston county written and sent to us by the brother Ky His heartbroken wife is now living 782 Main St Dallas Texas Aug 15th in McNeil Ark fed by the McNeil 1907 Buptist church J W (Rev W M) Dear Hicks is dangerous in any family not Brethren I see a statement in the only outside of his own household, but Evening News from Alvis D Hicks, even among his own people in matters my father saying Alvis D Hicks, Jr so awfully corrupt as to make allumy father saying Alvis D Hicks, Jr never wrote a circular, exposing the se-called W M Hicks I am the man never had a son named W M Hicks who wrote the circular and I will ask The son who assumes that name is the you good people of Ada to hand out original J W Hicks, who has caused some of the little circulars I send you my father grief almost killing him as well as his own wife After he got swer to a circular that the so-called out of jail in Smithland, Ky, last May, so, R. D. Mars, R. S. Baker; Con-about W M Hicks. W M Hicks is a he would start a paper at Oklahoma.

Wise man and will deceive people and City, out of which he would get a large

preached and took a collection of \$7.50

into Pope county Ill where he was

arrested brought back and landed in

ficial to keep their eye on him as he arrested at Hope Aik for insulting

is a slick duck. You can get the court a young lady in Louisiana he came

record here from J C Parson our to McNell Ark at night left next clerk or J W Joiner county attorney day he went to Sairo III where he

P S-You need pay no attention to and on to Smithland Ky He passed

any letter or statement he may pro- under the assumed name of W S duce as that is his fad. He writes or Hickman collected some money for

as them written by his pals. That is the Western Recorder crossed over

W D Bishop S L C

I wrote them in an-

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sum of money and my father got the sympathy in his apostacy from the the penitentiary for fgorgery and is money and gave it to him and he got side of morality and employment by still forging peoples names to lving out a circular charging me with being and identification with those seeking statements. My name is Alvis Duncan the ex-convict from the Illinois peni to defeat prohibition at the coming hand and contents noted and in reply W M Hicks is John W Hicks sale from innocent persons includ will say that W M Hicks has no I will be at Ada soon and make these ing children from 10 years old up to sale from innocent persons includ Pontotoc Prohibition Campaign Com nephews

My eister acter hoping that as he has worked but to the lives of his own family May God have mere on him and through cheap imitation. Time grace save him from the consequences again.—Dem. Cen. Com.

> A D Hicks Jr Dallas Tex We desire to advise the public es pecially the members of the Baptist denomination of J W (Rev W M) Hicks previous career and present at as a man deserving any respect or form stands for

election in Oklahoma

A M Croxton Sec and Treas

iginal with this generation. In the artwo papers published in Louisville tection of society (against) I W Hicks locked up many times since for crime is a letter dated March 24 1859 from and 8 30 every Sunday School and the people were swindled out of Alias Rev W H Hicks The said He started forgery in his youth and President James Buchanan of the at 9 45 a m Christian Endeavor 3 is a letter dated March 24 1859 from and 8 30 every Sunday Sunday sol Unsuspecting per United States in which he returned a | p m Sunshine Society at 2. found a true bill against him for on rowing brother. Aris Duncan Hicks we are taked to the content of the conte traveling free on the ranroads also first, third and fourth Sundays of each opposed to grant ng such favor s to month Sunday school at 9 45 Junthose not connected with railroads THE REPUBLICAN NOW-

The provisions of the railroad rate bill passed by the last congress and commission the issuance of a railroad Sundays in each month Sunday
pass even to an editor in exchange for school at 10 a m Prayer meeting movertising is made a finable offense And yet the voters of these two territories are treated to a spectacle of a high cabinet minister and a governor traveling over the new state on a po litical mission in luxuriously fur-nesday night.

Times have certainly changed A forty eight years ago for a public of florid to accept a free pass although weeks before the full moon Gus Asened to kill me his wife and himself there was no law against it, but the gelly, H. P. Lee Daggs, See. and I took a pistol from him in his satellites of the great republican reformer are permitted to set aside the laws of the land and parade wound 95 mee's on Saturday night on er connected with his He needs to be restrained as he his
Alout 1883 J W become dangerous not only to society splendor of an oriental potentate vis iting a conpuered province look like a

> cratic ticket is a vote for statebood and organized self government

The man who votes against the contude in this campaign and that the stitution and statehood will vote the Baptists generally repudiate Hicks republican ticket for the defeat of at 1 0 0 F Hall from this county if he ictums as the way be sloped at Shawneetown and evidence is positive. But no one her forged an order on a farmer for \$1000

Carlton Weaver Chairman

THE DEMOCRATIC THEN-

The anti pass sentiment is not or

the ruling of the interstate commerce appointed by the great trust buster nished private cars and special trains furnished by railroad officials without expense

democratic president thought it wrong?

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T J Chambless

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C O Barton lesse Warren

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Second Baptist-Rev G W Jeffer son, Pastor Services first and third every Tuesday evening

Christian-Bro E L Rirtley, Pastor Services every Sunday at 11 and Services every bundar sunday school 9 45 Choir practice every West tice and prayer meeting every

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K P-Meets every Thursday night

W O. W.-Moota on Aret and third Monday nights at ! O 0 🖶 Chan Norton C C George

W A -- Meet the first and third Friday evenings of each month at the I O O F Hall George F High, V. C, P C Duncan, Clerk

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C. P Hoggard, the Byers land man was here overnight.

Miss Ida Bolen went to Francis this

D. W. Swaffard returned to Stonewall this morning.

Geo W Cox and family are visiting and receive reward in Beggs this week

spent the night here on their way to Gwin, Mays & Co

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Rev G M Harrell and children, after a visit with Ada relatives, returned home to Holdenville today.

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tended tour of western Oklahoma in Sulphur Sunday for a few weeks the interest of the prohibition cause visit. Rev M A Cassidy left for an ex-

J. J Chapman, the Frisco operator, is visiting his brother at Maud The latter part of his month's vacation he will spend on the Pacific coast.

fire, and rebuilding

Miss Kate Styx, her sister and grandmother were here enroute home Harper's Weekly to Stonewall after a trip to Tisho. Mrs Brown How did you like mingo where they saw secretary of nor Funis singing, Mrs Jones? the interior Garfield

E D Lumsden was here last night from Oklahoma City, hoping to attend to a few little pieces of unfinished business pertaining to the water works new Methodist church for rent See any diploma? construction but the city council failed J T Higgins 128-2t Why—er—i to get together in a quorum quantity

Office Deputy U S Marshal T E Nice young pony, perfectly gentle and Brents went to Chickasha on court business this morning, to be gone probably all the week. Directly after adjournment at Chickasha, JudgaDickerson will convene court at Ada-September 23

many friends in Ada during her residence of a few months here, arrived way. in the city today to pack up household effects and ship to Chickasha, where ahe and Mr Stotts will reside She is in much better health than when she left Ada several months ago

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CHAPMAN

How Could Shell Florid "Imag-Union.

th the large feet m stretched out a was busily chewing gum, wh. .. teacher spied her

"Mary called the teacher sharply "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" was the command, somewhat difficult to be strictly obeyed

WANTED: A good tenant wants good four or five room cottage well located. See Otis B Weaver. 122-tf

What She Thought.

Bohemian

Miss Smith I see that the legislature has passed a law prohibiting the women from wearing stuffed birds or feathers on their hats

Aunt MBaria It ain't fair. heard of how men in the cities wear swallow-tail coats, and they never say a word against it.

Patrons will now find Dr. Granger, dentist, with Dr Saffarrans, over W. M. Freeman & Co.'s store126-3t (Continued on page 2)

Signs are Showing. Washington Star.

"Maybe that boy of yours will be famous some day," said the friend "I shouldn't be surprised, answered Farmer Corntossel, 'he does like to wear curious clothes an' say things that sounds more surprising than sen-

LOST-About a week ago, a gold chain with a gold dollar and cross upon it Finder please return to A. H. Chapman at the Chapman Shoe Store

They all say "good, fine, delicious," A. M. Griffey and wife of Konawa when they drink sods at our fountain

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And why in the world have you had telephone put in?

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Mill was in the city He says that
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popular resort for piculckers is fast
recuperating from the recent loss by
fire, and rebuilding

Otts B We ver

The Real Thing.

Mrs Brown How did you like Sig-Mrs Jones Oh I think he is heaven-

ly-transporting-a real prima donna!

For Sale.

suitable for boy 118-tr

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:Philadelphia Press loure lather a young man to be

For Rent. left in charge of a drug store," said Good four room house opposite the the fussy old gentleman Have you

Why-er-no, sir, replied the drug clerk, but we have a preparation of our own that is just as good

Judge ist is the env yof all the performers Gunbusta How so?

De Style Why he is the only one who is able to walk home on the gy- 103-d-w-tf roscopic railroad track

CALL FOR MEETING.

Of Democratic Executive Committee. The democratic executive committee friend of the policeman on the beat, of Pontotoc county is called to meet at Ada Thursday, August 22, at 1 o'clock to select a candidate for the office of district cierk to fill the vacancy How to reduce your gas bill-Spend to select a candidate for the office of caused by the death of Mr. Lowden How to keep hair from falling-Pin and to transact such other business as may come before the committee

Each voting box is entitled to one How to keep hubby at home-Burn member of the committee, and such boxes as have not selected committeemen are requested to do so at once How to save time-Drop it in a bank and instruct them as to the office of district clerk

George Thompson, Chairman

OKLAHOMA NOTES.

Kansas City Times. Pawnee will have its first kinder-garten this fall.

An Oklahoma editor, who got stung, calls it the "Jimtown Imposition."

The Durant Statesman is printing The Big Stick, T Roosevelt, editor, Bill Taft, local editor

Hot weather makes no difference in the wrestling match between the Times-Journal and the Post at Okla-

G W. Barnes has erected a drill rig in the business district of Muskogee and declares he will get gas or oil or bore a hole in some Chinaman's head.

Woodward News A certain Irishnan living near Woodward, being in town the other day, was talking about his claim. He said the United States bet him 160 acres of land against \$14 that he couldn't stay on it five years. He said he had finally stayed it out.

Deputy Marshals smashed \$1,000 vorth of whisky found on the Arkansas river near Tulsa. The whiskey been brought down the river by boat from Keystone, Okla., where nine saloons are said to be doing a profitable business in a town of not more than 200 inhabitants.

Charles M Fechheimer of Chickasha is a candidate for the republican congressional nomination in the fifth district. His race will be a service of ove, as there are more democrats in the district than locusts in Egypt. Fechheimer went from Wichita, Kan, to Chickasha in 1894, where he has been engaged successfully in the practice of law He did much in Washington in behalf of statehood

A good Indian, who lives at Tahlequah, said the other day "I have just returned from a two weeks' camping trip in the hills. There were so many big bass in the streams that they kept us awake nights quarreling over a place to sleep I saw a lot of deer and more turkey signs than could be printed on a newspaper a mile long a mile wide You may go bunting with me next fall if you promise not to tell anybody where I camped' iedetal grand jury couldn't make the other man tell

The prolific Creek Pebbles correspondent makes a few ripples in the Miami Record-Heraid Old lady Baldwin is out from Miami at her son William's, canning her share of peachas * * * Rain or shine Frank Twiggs and his family took dinner at Whit Cecil's last Sunday * * * John Dar-nell and Peter Wolfenbarger gigged about forty pounds of fish last Friday night * * * Mrs Elias Trigg was vis-iting in these parts Monday * * * Lon Dagnett caught an eleven pound fish under a rock last Saturday * Schoonover has the toothache * * * Thanking you all for your kind attion we will leave the floor for a more worthy and eloquent speaker

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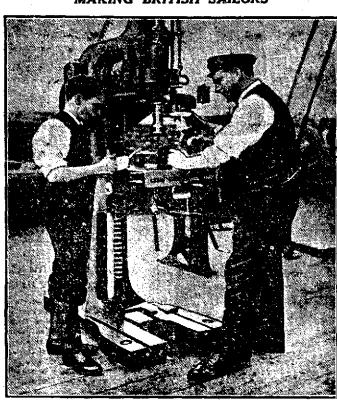
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INDIAN COMMUNITY.

Town Owned by Lumber Company la Full of industrious, Happy Redskins Who Have a Government That is ideal.

Gladatone, Mich,-Few if any communities in the lumber districts of the north country can boast of conditions more ideal than the village of Nahma. Delta county. The town possesses an electric lighting system, a wa works plant, a well-equipped fire partment, an opera house, a first class hotel, schools, churches, wide, well-graded streets that are lined with whade trees, a natural park of picturexque beauty and a fine water front.

Nahma and the country for 40 miles back are owned by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company. This concern is one of the largest and most successful anse of the largest and most successful habits are perfect, but his example to the bay?

the bay per peninsula, and it shares of right living is not generally following the bay season the milts of the gluttons, when their financial circums sir, since you threw it up yesterday, the bay season the milts of the gluttons, when their financial circums sir, came a man's voice from the loft."

POPULATION OF NEW STATE.

More Than 1,000 Census Enumerators

Washington.-The actual work of

The work is being done by

enumeration for the special census of Okiahoma and Indian territory has

The census bureau here has been notified by its representatives, who

have been on the ground for some

time making preliminary arrange-ments, that the intermediate details have been completed and that every-

thing is in readiness for receiving the returns. The compilation and the tab-

ulation will be done in Washington

The constitution convention, which was reconvened shortly after the pres-

ident directed that the consus be tak-

on, is cooperating with the representa-tives of the government and has ap-pointed a committee for this purpose.

Many chrors were found in the new boundary, which required a great deal of hard work to straighten out, and the Washington officials have been able to render the local authorities

much valuable assistance in the mat

but the enumerators have been se-lected from among the inhabitants.

inhabitant that should properly

INVENTS SELF-HANGING DEVICE.

Plan on Negro Murderer.

and the weight of the murderer sprung

Oreen's body darted through the opening in the floor of the gallows and death, the physicians said, was almost

conder-hearted officials. Sheriff A:

The supervisors are under strict or

Several cierks have been sent out to the proposed state for office work in connection with the enumeration,

1.050 enumerators.

GLADSTONE, MICH., A THRIVING | company employ over 300 men, and the logging camps use 400 more. To transport the timber thom forest to town a private railroad is operated. It possesses 40 miles of trackage, its own telegraph system and 100 cars and four locomotives.

Every board of the many millions of feet of lumber produced is sold on the dock at Nahma and transported from there by the purchasers. But little of the product is moved by rail and the great portion of it is taken south and great portion of it is taken south and east on vessels. As a consequence the winter's output accumulates on doz-ens of docks that aggregate several miles of water frontage.

The ships which transport the lum ber are loaded by Indians, a branch oer are loaded by Indians, a branch of the Chippewa tribe, who live at Nahma. The men are paid 45 cents an hour for this work. The Indian village is ruled over by Chief Kissis, a venerable red man of 84 years. His

stances permit. sprees are their chief forms of pleas

After spending in a rictous "jamboree" the money they have made in the woods in winter they sober down and wait for the first boat to come in they work like beavers, and the vessel is loaded another when the vessel is loaded another orgic is held. Hard work and jubilees, in fact, alternate until navigation closes in the fall. The squaws can imbibe as much as the bucks when they get the chance. Chief Kissis has get the chance. Chief Kissis has never taken a drink, used tobacco or uttered an oath in his lite. He labors industriously in the endeavor to teach thrift and sobriety to his followers, efforts thus far have been al-

most futile.

The residents of Nahma, instead of finding life lonely and irksome, have many amusements and are a happy lot. They have literary and dancing clubs, theatrical entertainments, rowschooling and topographing during snow-shoeing and tobogganing during the winter, while in the summer recre ation is found in baseball and boating and pionic parties. The day of the heavy drinking, gambling mill worker is gone; in his place is to be found well-dressed, intelligent man of good

The government of the village is model. There is only one salcon al-lowed to do business of Nahma, and it s under the aupervision of the lumber company. Gambling is strictly forbid-den. The place closes at nine o'clock at night and does not open until seven clock in the morning. All electric lights in the town are extinguished at 9:30 o'clock, and, except when some sort of entertainment is going on, the community retires at a healthful hour There is one physician in the town, a man of unusual ability, an he is paid for his services on the assessment plan.

ROOSEVELT A HAYING FAKER?

Senator Knox Tella Story on President to Elks' Committee.

Philadelphia.—President Roosevelt is somewhat of a nature faker, according to Senator Philander C. Knox, Pena sylvania's presidential aspirant, who told this story to the Elks' committee at Valley Forge:

"President Roosavelt," he said, "was surprised by a Kansas delegation at Oyster Bay not long ago. The presi dent appeared, coat and collar off, trousers hitched by belt, and mopping his forebead.

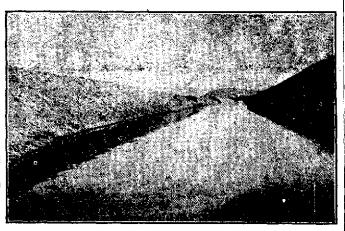
"'Ah, gentlemen,' he said, 'delighted to see you, delighted, but I'm busy put-ting in my hay, you know. Just come down to the barn with me and we'll

talk it over while I work."

"Down to the barn hustled delega tion and president. Mr. Roosevelt seized a pitchfork, but there was no

hay on the floor.
"'John, John,' shouted the president to sounds in the hayloft, 'where's all

SECTION OF CANAL



GIRLS OUST MEN FROM PLACES

Canadian Civil Service Monopolized by Members of Fair Sex.

Montreal, Que.—It is shown by an examination of the appointments of unmarried girls to the civil service of ders from Director North to make a complete and careful record of every Canada, in connection with the new civil service commission, that in an-other ten years at the present rate of increase there will be more bachelor Former Baseball Pitcher Tests New girls in the inside service than med. The commission of 1886 looked into the question of female civil servants, Pittsburg.-To save the nerves of ound numerous objections to their employment. The commissioners reported that the girls would have to be placed in rooms by themselves and under the immediate supervision of per-

Gumbert, formerly a pitcher on the Chicago National league baseball teem, the other day successfully put into use a self-hanging device of his sons of their own sex. own invention. The device was tried Subject to this the commission saw no objection to girls being appointed as clerks of the third class under such on Dowling Green, a negro wife murderer, who went singing to the galregulations as might be laid down with While the deputy sheriff stood on regulations as might, be talk down with the sanction of the governor in coun-cil. But to-day women are found in every department of the state, occupy the trap placing the noose about the condemned man's neck the sheriff stood with a wire held tight in his hand. The action of the deputy in stepping off the trap loosened the wire

ing rooms in common with men and seeking no higher advantage than the right to equality with them under the regulations. The St. Patrick's Calen-dar, an influential Roman Catholic newspaper, expresses the belief that the appointment of so many unmarried women in the service makes for the upsetting of social conditions.

instantaneous, the man's neck being broken. It is claimed for this device Qirls who enter the service find that no one person bears the odium of being a hangman, the condamned man themselves bound down by their onvironment. Life becomes for them doing more than his part.

social condition that seldom leads to They find themselves in a marriage. few years in the receipt of a salar) that practically makes them independ ent and places them out of the reach of the average young man willing to marry, which, says the Calendar, brings its compensation in the shape of freedom from women's legitimate burdens and the means to make life otherwise pleasurable and satisfying.

GIVES FORTUNE TO OLD NEGRO.

Entire Estate Left to Servant to Satlefy a Debt.

Philadelphia.-- Members of some of Philadelphia's oldest families are an noyed by a remarkable act of one of their relatives, the late Mrs. Sarah Waln Hendrickson, a descendent of William Penn, who died in March, at her home in Walnford, N. J., 31 years old. Fourteen months before her death, it has been learned, Mrs. Headrickson signed over her estate, in-cluding the family homestead, por-traits, jewels, silver plate and artique furniture, to a colored man, John Wilson, who had, been in her employ 40 years.

Mrs. Hendrickson was a childless widow, and gave her property to the colored man, it is said, to pay off a, debt of upward of \$8,000 which he claimed she owed him on account of anpaid wages, and small loans,

TOLD OF OLD-TIME HEALERS.

When Gold-Headed Cane Was Indiapensable Paraphernalia.

A gold-headed cane used to be considered a necessary part of the physi-cian's cutfit, as indispensable to the profession as the medicine bag or the general air of wisdom. In the rooms of the London College of Physicians there is preserved a gold-topped staff, which is famous as having been carried by a succession of prominent doctors whose lives extended over a period of nearly a century and a half. Dr. William Macmichnel has published an account of it in a quaint little book in which the story of the various owners and their characteristics is

The cane originally belonged to the great Dr. Radcliffe of the seventeenth century. The doctor himself rather quick as to temper, was once treated to a biting bit of repartee. Radellife's garden adjoined the grounds of Sir Godfrey Kneller, the king's chief painter. A door in the wall made easy communication between his majesty's doctor and the artist. Some of the doctor's workmen, however, littered up the artist's beautiful flower beds and aroused his anger. He sent word that if the thing continued he would have the door bricked up. "Sir Godfrey can do what he pleases

with that door so long as he doesn't paint it!" retorted Dr. Radcliffe. "Did my good friend say that?" re-marked Sid Godfrey, when the slap at

marked sid courtey, when de stap ac his profession was repeated to him. "Well, go tell him that I'll take any-thing from him but physic." The cane passed in succession from Dr. Radeliffe's hands to those of Mead,

A'skew, Pitcairn and Ballie, all fa-mous in their day and generation. Of Baillie the following incident is told: He was a gentle and patient physi-

He was a gentle and patient griysi-cian by nature, but his lammense prac-tice and crowded hours sometimes made him hasty with the importunate. At one time, after listening to a long story of her ailments from a lady who was so little ill that she intended to go to the opera that night, the docgo to the opera that night, the doc-tor left the room with a sigh of relief.

He had just got donwstairs when he was called back. "Doctor," feebly asked the lady, "may I, on my return to-night, eat a oysters?"

"Yes, madam," roared the doctor, "shells and all."—Youth's Companion.

Some English Stage Records.

By appearing 600 times in "The carlet Pimpe nel" Fred Terry and Scarlet Julia Nellson have achieved a feat they may well be proud of, but they are still far from rivaling the distance records of some of their

predecessors on the stage. Penley personated "Charley's 1,466 times in London, Mr. Mr. Aunt" Hawtrey appeared more than 1,000 times in "The Private Secretary," and Mr. James convulsed the house 1,362 times in "Our Boys." Auguste van Elene's appearances in "A Broken Melody" now number several thousand, and "Dorothy" and "A Chinese Honeymoon" can furnish several receive for eral records far exceeding 600 per formances of the same role.

older times Shiel Barry and John Howson played the part of the misor in "Les Clockes de Corneville" thousands of times, and Patty Oliver sang "Pretty Sec-usan" 1,775 times at the Royalty in the late '60s.—West minuter Review.

How to Get Rid of Prejudices. There is nothing like getting well

acquainted to knock erroneous notions out of people's minds. At least two-thirds of the complications of the past which led to serious disagreement, if not to open hostility, have been traceable to the differences due to distance and lack of close intercourse. Modern methods, which by means of steammethods, which by means or steam; ship and cable lines are bringing everybody into touch, are steadily do-ing away with causes of misunder-standing. Intelligent and unbiased men and women, no matter what their own beliefs, political, religious and social, who travel about the world and learn to know the natives of other relearn to know the natives of other re gions, have most of their prejudices removed and find that there is a great common humanity where all can meet on fairly equal terms.

Wanderings of a Seaguil.

On Oct. 28 last there was shot at Oushy, on Lake Leman, a seagull, aged about 16 months, which was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogel Sta-tion, Rossiten 20." Rossiten is situated on the Lide of the Courland la goon, between Konigsberg and Memel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Florel, of Lausanne, communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the ornitho-logical station at Rossiten. According to the latest notes the full No. 20 was batched there and was marked with the ring when a few weeks it could fly, on July 4, 1905. when a few weeks old, before probable that it had thus made two winter migrations before it fell a vistime to the human bacharian,-New York Herald.

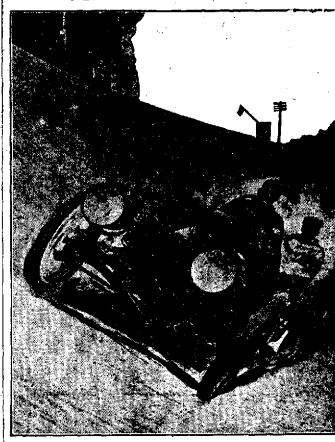
in Days of Old.

Cain rushed up to the fig tree in a fever of excitement.
"Oh, pa," he excitatmed, breathless-ly, "I just saw a pterodactylus catc.

a big glyptodon and swallow him whole." Father Adam shook his head. "Better be careful, my son," he warned, "or some one will accuse you

of being a nature faker." For even in those days it was not wise to exaggerate about the habita of his same.

NEW ENGLISH AUTO TRACK



Mr. S. F. Edge Trying for a New 24-Hour Record.

BUYING

NEW SIGNS OF PROSPERITY OF SERVED IN THE WEST.

Manufacturers of Motor Care Cannot Make Machines Fast Enough to Supply Demand from Tillers of the Soli.

Lincoln. Neb .-- Western agents of automobile factories assert that if the machines could be obtained hundreds of autos could be old this summer to

the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas.
As it is, the residents of the country towns and the farmers are buying more of the benzine buggles than the cities, and there is scarcely a country town in Nebraska in which there are not more automobiles in proportion to the population than in Lincoln or Omaha

The prosperity of western farmers has become an old story, and this prosperity is going to be augmented this year by another big crop of wheat and corn and oats. Most of the farmers in the state could buy a medium-priced machine just as a luxury if they wanthave amassed their money does not lead to extravagance of that kind.

When a Nebraska agriculturist adds to his machinery collection he buys only that which will be of use. That is why he is just now turning to the nutomobile. The favorite farm type is the runabout, largely because of its low first cost. The prudent farmer fleures that with good carriage horses bringing \$150 to \$250 each in the market he is foolish to utilize them in the pleasure jaunts and his journeyings to

and from church. If he uses his work horses to go to town or about the country, he deducts just that much from their working capacity on the farm. By using an e saves the horses fresh for the farm work, he can transact his busi- younger competitor.

ness quicker and get back to the farm in a short time, to his financial better-

LAD OF 7 CROSSES SEA ALONE.

Adorned with Many Tags Before He Reaches New York from Russia.

New York,-Adorned with a motley array of tags, which were pinned on his coat, shirt and trousers in many cities on the route from far off Minsk, Russia, to this city, seven-year-old Benjamin Meyerson is quartered in the Hebrew home for immigrants is this city. He is bound for Omaha where his parents, who left Russis

several years ago, now reside.

The boy remained with his uncle
until recently, when his parents sens for him and he was started alone on what probably has been the most re-markable journey ever taken by a lit-tle fellow of his age.

Benjamin's uncle tagged him so that the railroad men might know when to ship the tiny human freight. He also appended to the boy's coat a request that wherever the wee journey er stopped he should be bathed. The child has been scrubbed in a score of cities.

At each point where the boy changed cars he was retagged until when he arrived two days ago on the Etruria he looked like a misshaped trunk that had gone through the grand tour.

Woman of 92 Fine Sprinter.
London.—Sydney Talbot, the 98year-old American marine engineer
whose activity has been told of, has rivals. At a charitable fete given for the aged poor in Buckinghamshire prizes for flat races were won by two men aged \$3 and \$6 years respective-ly. In one woman's race a dame of \$3 sprinted finely, but was beaten by a

A SMALL COIN BLOCKS CARS.

New York Motorman Searches Tracks Fifteen Minutes for Quarter.

-There was much excite-New York -ment on the Bowery the other day when a motorman on a south-bound Third avenue surface car tied up the line for nearly 15 minutes trying to find a 25-cent piece he had spied in the center of the track. The coin was wing in the groove of the rail. When he brought the car to a stop the whoels of the truck were directly over

This the motorman did not know, and he crawled under the car to search for the coin. A large crowd gathered thinking The discovery was made at the streets were badly congested and traffic was at its height. Several policemen soon arrived and wanted to know what all the trouble was about. It wasn't long before the crowd learned what the motorman was after.

Several men and boys, including s couple of street-cleaning sweepers, im-mediately joined in the search. After crawling about for ten minutes in vain the motorman had an inspiration that the coln might be under the wheel. He told the conductor to start the car on about a foot. Then there was a scramble. Boys, men and street-cleaning aweeners made a rush for the bit of money at the same time. The mo-turnan, who was the nearest to it, after a hard struggle, knocking the

men and boys aside, finally got it. it is estimated that the average crim.

By this time the street was blocked, inal costs the public at least \$1,200 a and the drivers of trucks were yelling year."

like madmen. A string of cars ex-tended back almost to Fourteenth street. A crowd of nearly 1,000 per-sons had gathered and the police had their hands full in dispersing it.

BILLION LOST ON CRIMINALS.

Caring for Vicious Costs More Yearly Than Nation's Wealth Grows.

Washington.—"This country spends \$6,000,000,000,000 annually on the criminal, pauper and victous classes, and the annual increase of wealth is only \$5,000,000,000. Does not that look as if the public were bankrupt?"
This statement was made in a be-

Dr. Charles J is conducting a model public play-ground here. He is a graduate of Heidelberg university and an authority on civic matters.

Dr. Bushnell's figures are the says, from reliable sources and represent years of careful study. He Dr. Bushnell's figures are taken, as accuracy. He and his wife have made a special study of what they call the "social illness" of the United States. Continuing, Dr. Bushnell said: "Why, the \$6,000,000,000 that this

nation spends every year on its crim-inal cases equals the amount spent on all churches, public libraries, the Young Men's Christian association, the Salvation Army, public hospitals, saviums for the insane and all benev olent institutions. The average fac-tery hand earns \$440 a year, while

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